





# "OLD MAN" HARRIS OF WARRENS IS IN TROUBLE IN TEXAS

## Oil Crusader Subject of Fraud Order by the Postoffice Department

WASHINGTON.—Another governmental inquiry into the operations of "old man" Harris, a native of the Wisconsin village of Warrens, in Monroe county, and self-styled crusader for "clean investments" in the oil game, brought the issuance of a fraud order by the post office department. The order is based on charges that Harris conducted schemes for obtaining money through the mails by means of fraudulent representations.

All of the phases of the promoter's checkered career are set forth in the announcement accompanying the order, including charges that he finally changed his name in order to further his plans for winning the confidence of investors.

### "Exposed" Other Promoters

According to the charges, Harris' real name is Fred Louis Harris, but he has been operating in Texas for several years under the name of Frederick L. Haskins. He took this name, it is alleged, after he was convicted and fined \$1,000 in federal district court at Louisville on Mar. 15, 1920, in a criminal proceeding involving operations similar to those for which he again is in trouble. The order is directed not only against Haskins, but against "Editor Haskins," The Independent Oil News, The News "24-hour-a-day" club," and "The News-Royalty club" at Fort Worth, Tex., and The International Investors' Bulletin at Dallas, Tex.

Harris' plan for a number of years is alleged to have been that of establishing a publication, which bears all the marks of a bona fide publication with a legitimate list of subscribers, but which in fact is sent in most instances free of charge to persons who might be induced to purchase stocks.

The publications invariably have contained alleged "exposés" of fraudulent oil promotions, according to the inspectors. This led Harris to adopt the role of a crusader, with the result that persons defrauded in the exposed schemes and others readily purchased stock in companies recommended by him.

### \$10,000 in Four Months

The order follows a two-day hearing in Washington at which Harris testified after having sent out an appeal to his subscribers throughout the country to come to his aid in the name of "clean investments in oil." A number of the letters and telegrams responding to this appeal were brought in as evidence.

It is charged that one stock promoter scheme alone netted Harris more than \$10,000 in less than four months. One of his organizations, The News-Royalty club, established after he went to Texas in 1921 is said to have paid a dividend—forecast by Harris—which the government alleges actually was paid out of proceeds

## WHEN MOVIE FACES ARE MIXED



Behold the features of seven of the silver screen's most beautiful women molded into one face. It's Gloria Swanson's hair, Agnes Ayres' nose, Bebe Daniels' mouth, Pola Negri's chin. Betty Compson is responsible for the eyes, Nita Naldi the neck and hands, and Dorothy Dalton, the dimples.

of membership fees and upon no basis of actual earning power.

Incidentally, it is pointed out that Harris is now under indictment in federal court at Fort Worth on a charge of violating section 215 of the penal code, involving criminal proceedings for some of the alleged offenses on which the postal authorities acted Saturday.

by officers when passersby said he was acting queer. He had on his person \$750 and credits for \$1,000 more. He was detained. Schmid is said to be deranged. It is thought, as a result of shell-shock.

DERANGED VETERAN DETAINED  
MISSOURI, Mont.—Leo Schmid, veteran of the World war, said to reside in Minnesota, was picked up here

## ANNUAL PHYSICAL EDUCATION SHOW EVENT THURSDAY

### Exhibition to be Staged in Normal Gymnasium on Next Thursday Night

The annual physical education demonstration will be given by the school of physical education of the La Crosse state normal school in the new gymnasium, Thursday, June 7, at 8 p. m. Following is the program:

- Introduction—All classes.
- Squad apparatus work—Women.
- Free exercises—Freshmen.
- Games—Freshmen and Senior women.
- Tactics—Section I, Seniors.
- Group apparatus work—Senior men.
- Clown dance—Freshmen.
- Mimetic exercises—Third year students.
- Mass Volley Ball—Senior men.
- Games—Freshmen men.
- Folk dancing and singing games—Seniors.
- Ultra speed photography—Seniors.
- Ball room dancing—Section II, Seniors.
- Squad athletic work—Senior men.
- Wands—Section II, Seniors.
- Greek dancing—Seniors.

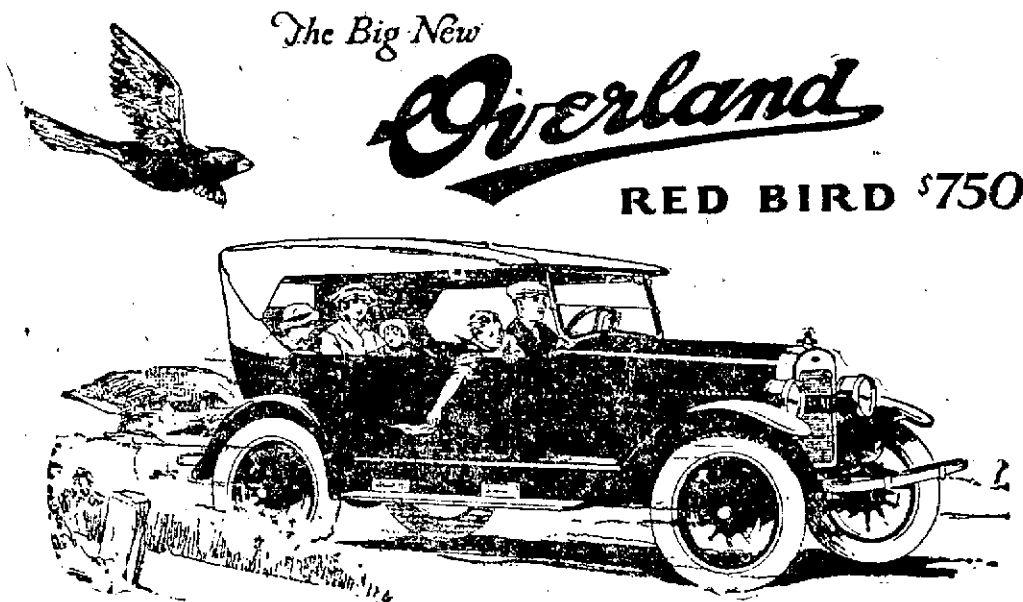
The demonstration will be representative of the work done in the school of physical education during the year. It will be different from previous exhibitions insofar that there will be no memorized drills. The work, with the exception of the games and dances, will all be response work.

The purpose of the demonstration this year is to give to the patrons of the normal school an idea of how the actual work is conducted during the year. It will be a demonstration of actual teaching of all forms of floor work.

The program promises to be interesting and diversified. As usual the demonstration is an invitation affair, the tickets being distributed among the students of the school. Owing to the limited capacity of the building only 1500 tickets will be distributed. Tickets not used by students will be available at the normal school office.

Patrons wishing these tickets will please call in person at the normal school after Monday, June 4.

**SMART PARASOLS**  
The most elaborate and expensive parasols of this season are finished quite as beautifully on the inside as on the out. The frame work is entirely covered.



The Overland Red Bird is by odds the greatest automobile achievement of the year. It is America's first low priced English type car. A longer wheelbase. A roomier body. A bigger engine. A sparkling finish of rich Mandalay maroon and nickel, topped with khaki. A car you will be proud of in any company. Come see the Red Bird.

Other Overland Models: Touring \$525, Sedan \$860, Coupe \$795, Roadster \$525. All prices f.o.b. Toledo. We reserve the right to change prices and specifications without notice. See the Willys-Overland Advertisements in The Saturday Evening Post

## La Crosse Overland Company

Fifth and State Sts.

Phone 103

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For storing your winter furs and wraps. They are practical and inexpensive.

## Barron's

### HANDKERCHIEFS

New conceits to use with your summer Dresses. All the odd shades—see them.

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### Woolen Dress Goods

New 34 to 38-inch width skirtings, crisp serge weave, in two-colored checks—blue and tan, blue and white, blue and cream, brown and tan, black and white—in varying sizes of checks. Light weight enough for pleating and firm enough for plain skirts.

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### Wash Goods

TISSUE GINGHAMS—Cool, serviceable—easy to wash and iron. Complete stock of checks, plaids and broken checks. 32 and 36 inches wide. Priced at 65c and 75c per yard.

### White Goods

Hot weather—and now for cool fabrics. We are showing a complete line of Dotted Swiss, small, medium and large dots. Checked and striped Dimities. Plain and figured Voiles. All suitable for dresses and blouses.

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PRINTED CREPE DE CHINE is very fashionable and very comfortable for hot weather. Remember it is washable. A large stock in both light and dark colors.

### Cool Underwear

LADIES' KNITTED SILK VESTS, bodice top, fully five inches longer than the glove silk vests, flesh and orchid, at \$3.50 and \$4.00 each.  
KNITTED SILK BLOOMERS—In flesh and orchid, at \$5.00 and \$5.50 a pair.  
A SET, vest and bloomers, makes an ideal gift for the girl graduate.



JUST RECEIVED BY EXPRESS

### Cool Dresses for Now

Complete assortment of Linen Dresses in all popular shades tailored and semi-tailored models, embroidered and self trimmed, in all sizes, at \$10, \$12.50, \$15 up to \$25.

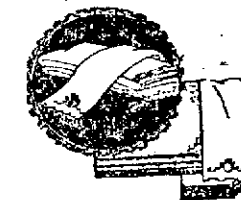
Tub Silk and Natural Colored Pongee Dresses, straight line sport models, at \$18.75, \$20 and \$22.50.

Light and dark colored Voile Dresses, straight and waist line models, trimmed with taffeta, and lace vests, collar and cuffs, at \$11.50, \$12.50 and \$16.50.

NEW JACQUETTES.

### See the Sunshine Curtains

Be sure to see this new weave. Sunshine Net can also be had in yard goods. Sunshine Curtains supply sunshine for all rooms on sunless days. To begin with it is a new net; the lightest, the most open of window veillings; in addition it has woven into it a touch of the sun's own brightness and cheer, a touch of sunshine which works wonders in the north room or in any room on what must otherwise be a dark, depressing day. It is the optimist of curtainings!



### In the Linen Section

CRASH TOWELING—You can still buy an all linen Crash Toweling at 25c per yard. This includes a Stevens in bleached and brown, and a bleached Scotch Crash.

Exceptionally good values in Dish Toweling, plain white and red and blue borders, at 35c and 40c per yard.

TURKISH TOWELS—Plain white Turkish Towels, large and small size, at 25c each. 35c buys a good heavy Towel, medium size. Fancy Turkish Towels at 50c, 70c, 85c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 each.

WASH CLOTHS, from 5c to 20c each.

### Corset Brassieres

MODEL 3114—Made of flesh color cotton brocade, with four garters and cut extra long at back to conform with fashion's demand for the straight line back effect. Across the back a wide band of surgical elastic is inserted. Back fastening. Price \$3.00.

Other models at \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

## PIMPLES COVERED FACE AND NECK

Itched and Burned. Face Disfigured. Lost Rest. Cuticura Heals.

"My face became covered with little, hard pimples, which later festered and scalded over. They covered my face and neck and itched and burned so badly that I had to scratch them. My face was disfigured and I lost my rest at night.

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. It helped me so I purchased more, and after using one cake of Soap and one box of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Mullane, 4717 Throop St., Chicago, Ill., July 14, 1922.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are all you need for all toilet uses. Bathe with Soap, soothe with Ointment, dust with Talcum.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories," Dept. H, Malden, Mass. Sold everywhere. Soap 5c. Ointment 15c and 50c. Talcum 10c. **Don't** Cuticura Soap shaves without using.



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Gift  
of all.



Did y'ever eat---

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- these are just a few—
- of the many superb sweets—
- that'll delight you in—
- a box of our "Charman's"—
- got your box for today?

## Funke's Candies



# THE LACROSSE TRIBUNE AND LEADER-PRESS

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## A Reasonable Complaint

A RESIDENT of La Crosse, just back from a motor tour, makes what we believe is a justifiable complaint against his home town in the Public Debate column of this issue. There can be no question that this city, anxious as it is to welcome tourist travel, is far behind much smaller places in its arrangements for campers. The camp site in Pettibone Park is hardly more than a rudimentary establishment, such as were provided in more alert communities ten years ago. It is almost entirely lacking in the modern conveniences which even the smallest towns furnish for visitors, and we have no just cause for resentment if camping tourists spread the word to avoid stops at La Crosse.

That is just what happens. By the free-masonry of the open road tourists exchange all such information as they have acquired, and we may be sure that hundreds at least are turned away from La Crosse each season by the bad impression our camp site makes. Normally, we should have one of the most populous camps in these parts, for this is a scenic and highway center, and a gateway crossing of the Mississippi that naturally is attractive. But any small town in these regions, probably, can show at least as many campers on the average as our municipal camp in Pettibone.

It should be understood, of course, that the Pettibone camp site is but temporary. Probably it would be poor policy to spend any money in improving the present camp with the certainty that it will be moved next year. But the criticism to which the Pettibone camp is subjected should be heeded in the plans for the new location further south on the island. And the authorities who must appropriate the money which will create the permanent camp may well profit by consideration of the things that other and smaller towns are doing in this regard. It is to be hoped that when the new tourist facilities are erected they will be no makeshift, but such accommodations as will left the hospitality of a city as important as La Crosse.

## How Long?

IT is only a few years since the government began the operation of its barge line on the lower river, from Cairo to New Orleans. Already that line is a pronounced success, despite the heavy handicap of railroad opposition and the undoubted large costs of pioneer experimental work. It is even, it is understood, showing a profit, though perhaps a closer system of accounting than usually is the government custom might alter that. In any event it is certainly outgrowing its present equipment, as shown by the effort of its operating executives to seize for their traffic the barges built for upper river service which were leased to Colonel Gifford of St. Louis and never used.

"Scrutator," business expert of the Chicago Tribune, published recently a review of the lower river situation which makes excellent if wistful reading for us on the upper river, who have fed on hope now these many years. Here is part of his findings:

CAIRO, Ill.—Chicago's interest in the new navigation of the Mississippi can be seen by a casual inspection of the freight being handled here at the terminal of the new towing system, installed by the government in the rush days of 1913, and now being operated with increasing momentum and apparently improved efficiency by the war department.

Although the Panama canal is thousands of miles off, its influence can be read in the way bills of this barge line. One of the modern steel cargo barges unloading here today carried freight for Chicago, and most of it is from the Pacific coast. There is a consignment of rape seed from China, consigned to a Chicago house. The boys at the terminal here say that it is the Panama canal and the west coast which are exerting the lure and silent pull that is reawakening river navigation, although just now their heaviest traffic is sugar going north and grain going south, ideal cargo from a money-making standpoint.

But next to the prosperity of the government line, the most exciting fact about the new river navigation is the busy movement in modern towboats and modern barges by Pittsburgh steel companies. The Jones & Laughlin and the Carnegie steel companies now are operating lines from Pittsburgh. Some of their ships go north to St. Louis and beyond, but they are shipping practically all their Pacific coast business by their own lines to New Orleans and thence via Panama to the cities of the west coast.

That the eastern ports do not like this is evident from recent squawks from commercial secretaries and others in Baltimore, who contend that the government is discriminating against the North Atlantic ports by maintaining its barge line. Chicago will smile at this charge of discrimination, when only a few months back some of her shippers were actually sending stuff to the eastern seaboard to ship it around by Panama, so high were the direct rates to the coast. If Cairo, indeed, can

function as an auxiliary port, only 365 miles away, Chicago will fall to find much "discrimination" in that. Freight from the coast to Chicago now on the dock here includes Alaska salmon, coconut meal and shingles from the sawmills of the Olympics. Freight going out comprises a bit of everything, including iron beds from Kenosha, handled by the C. & N. W., I. C., and the barge line.

The writer is no accountant. It would take an army of auditors probably to determine whether the government barge line is making money in the technical sense. This much, however, any reporter can find out readily: The service is taking in more money than it is paying out, its business is growing, it has built up steady customers, it is operating an entirely new system of water freighting.

It seems to have behind it the same sort of army push that made the construction of the Panama canal such a success. Undoubtedly it will be taken over by private capital eventually, and will make rapid progress in the hands of the right people, but right now the population about here is suspicious of any capital that offers to take it over. The war department has handled it with growing success, and there is fear of swamping horses in such streams as these.

The old suspicion that the railroads are not convinced that through water traffic should exist is strong, and any aggregate of capital bidding for this business immediately becomes the object of conjecture as to its origin. The fact that the upper Mississippi equipment, which was leased to private parties, was not operated to any extent has strengthened this opinion. This whole matter is now in the courts, where the facts should come out. The war department authorities, in view of the failure to make use of this equipment is now inadequate.

The future of waterway operation in this country is, of course, bound up with the railroads. Nearly all the freight handled here by the barge line is transferred to or from rail lines, and the radius of territory feeding the line is constantly growing. Division of rates is being fought over and settled gradually, and that it is working out all right is evidenced by the growth of the traffic. The railroads have apparently co-operated in good faith. That the line can be of assistance to them, too, is quite evident, and how closely it is already connected to their business is seen from the fact that it is hampered by car shortages just like they are.

There would seem to be no practical reason why success of a similar sort could not attend operation of a barge line on the upper Mississippi. Certainly the typical cargoes for water traffic, grain and coal, are to be had both ways in abundance. And there can be little doubt that a regular service, as dependable as that now established on the lower river, would enlist the attention of shippers at once were the rate established on the usual differential between rail and water freights. Two things only are needed—the boats and terminal facilities. We might even struggle along for a season without the latter if the boats could be provided and service maintained long enough to prove to the communities along the river the value of adequate terminals.

Nothing makes us happier than seeing a shoe clerk buy a pair of shoes that hurt his feet.

Following the line of least resistance gets many a man's arm around a waist line.

We like spring better than winter because in spring everybody else is lazy, too.

## CHURCH NEWS

Furnished by the Church News Association

Practically all spring meetings of the great religious bodies of America are over, and as one outcome of them there is a general feeling among Christian leaders that the situation is a serious one. They say there is less disposition to compromise than this generation has known, perhaps than any generation of modern times. Personalities said to have entered into both the Presbyterian and Baptist meetings just held to such extent that old friends and even classmates neglected to speak to each other. Perhaps they did not refuse recognition, but by common consent avoided it. Bodies vital to the future of the church are less seriously than some others. Protestant leaders show records to prove large numbers of Roman Catholics coming to them to be received as members, and Catholic authorities say Protestants are coming to them in large numbers. Each concludes that must obtain with the other. General gossip predicts that any conference in 1925 looking to church unity will be futile. Instead of union, the prediction is made that there will be more divisions before any union arrives.

Reports already reaching Chicago indicate that an appeal to honor the memory of the late Rev. Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus was generally and generously responded to on Memorial Sunday. The form of such honor is to be the erection of a Gunsaulus Hall as a part of the new Wilshire Congregational church at Los Angeles. This new enterprise ventures to style itself the Congregational Cathedral of Los Angeles. It is barely two years old as a church, and its growth is due in part to the efforts of the Rev. Dr. Frank Dyer, who went from Tacoma to Los Angeles to start the enterprise. The location is on the Wilshire Boulevard, the great automobile highway between Los Angeles and the ocean, claimed to be the finest thoroughfare in California.

The first general meeting of the Lutheran leaders of the whole world is to be held at Eisenach, Germany, this coming August. Attending it will be foremost American Lutherans from all of the synods, or nearly all. Attempts will not be made, it is said, to get vast numbers to attend, but rather to bring together men and women who can think problems through, and make suggestions by which some problems may perhaps be solved. A reason the meeting is held in Germany, it is admitted, is that Germans are so poor they cannot afford to attend in some foreign city. Lutherans make the claim of ninety millions of adherents, or half of all the Protestants in the world, or a little more than half. These Lutherans are in Germany, Sweden, Denmark, France, America, Australia. It is stated that delegates from all of these nations and all Lutheran bodies in that have signified purposes to be represented at Eisenach.

It is into the industrial districts of Pennsylvania that greatest numbers of people from the south are today migrating in search of more work and better conditions. Unlike other seasons and years, there are going through Pittsburgh on their way into Pennsylvania not only blacks but considerable numbers of whites. On a single day recently, out of a company of 375, all but forty were white. In spite of reports, thus far the numbers to pass through Pittsburgh, as shown by reports from that city, are fewer than on former years. Chicago reports that numbers are also fewer there. Information obtained through church sources is that southern states and people are doing all in their power to change conditions for both whites and blacks and remove causes said to be inviting emigration to the north. In this work the two states that are doing most are North Carolina and Louisiana. Of the former a plan of education, with all funds behind it that can be afforded, has been put in force and it is being copied by other states of the south. Of the latter, New Orleans is said by national organizations for negro welfare, to be leading, and high praise for progress in Louisiana comes from northern authorities.

## KEMAL SLIPPING

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS  
NEA Service Writer  
CONSTANTINOPLE.—Mustapha Kemal Pasha—Ghazi Mustapha Kemal, as he signs himself—Kemal the Victorious—is walking through rosy clouds, but his pathway is a perilous tightrope and beneath him is destruction.

That, in a paragraph sums up the situation inside of Turkey as the country faces the results of the second Lausanne conference, whether Turkey comes out ahead or not.

Mustapha Kemal is still the hero of the hour, but the first flush of enthusiasm has died and Turks are beginning to watch his every move. They are beginning to criticize his fault, to split into factions.

Turkey is beginning to feel maybe she made too much of Kemal. In the National Assembly a pitiless opposition has set in against him which may yet pull him down.

### Churchmen Active

It is difficult to imagine with what violence the "wild men of Angora," as they have been characterized, go after Kemal.

The Turks have suddenly come to fear they are becoming too "western." For centuries the sultan of Turkey has also been the head of the Muslim church, the "defender of the faith." Now there is no more sultan but a National Assembly with a dictator running the country. The caliph is only a bishop, he has no temporal power. He can no longer be the "defender of the faith" because the Assembly and Kemal control the army and what other earthly power Turkey possesses. Can Turkey keep her hold on the Mohammedan world as the recognized "defender of the faith?"

A lot of Turks fear not.

Only the other day a delegation

of Mohammedans came down here from Albania to inform the caliph that Albania had decided to go her own way and would henceforth refuse to recognize the Turkish caliphate.

A people who have slaughtered in the name of religion; who have preached and massacred in "holy wars"; who for many hundreds of years have had their own variety of religion interwoven and intertwined with their natures and interbred with their bone, can not suddenly, overnight, change their nature completely.

### Has to Fight

In such an atmosphere Kemal the Victorious must keep fighting his way. He must have a new victory to offer every little while, else many of his followers will forget he is not a khazi but, after all, only a man like themselves. And when they do, they will pull him down.

Thus it is that in the national elections now taking place, Kemal must be a master actor to keep up his role. Wherever he goes he is met by vast crowds, some of whom fall down before him kiss his hands and call him greater than Alexander, or Noah. He rebukes the latter and says the nation, the people, not he, Kemal, defeated the Greeks.

On the one hand he must not allow his popularity to wane. The less advanced Turks need to be continuously dazzled to make them forget about the sultan and the caliphate. On the other, Kemal must not give the more advanced ones the chance to say he is seeking too much power for himself.

It is a difficult game to play at long. If Kemal succeeds he may well sign himself, not just "Ghazi" but a double khazi, or something like that. For he'll have to be a most superior person.

## FAREWELL CONCERT BY NORMAL SCHOOL BAND MONDAY NIGHT

The La Crosse Normal school band will give its farewell concert of the season Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Riverside park. The following program will be given:

The Victors ————— Elbel  
University of Michigan song.  
Triumphal March—Aida ——— Verdi  
Ung Kong Foy Ya ————— King  
Chinese Intermezzo.  
Romance ————— Bennett  
Trombone Obligato, Mr. Schuren.  
March—Tannhauser ————— Wagner  
Chimes of Liberty ————— Goldman  
Lyric Song by Miss Louise Miller.  
The Jolly Coppermiths ——— Pieters  
Selections:  
Bohemian Girl ————— Balfo  
On Wisconsin.

### JAP CABINET CAN'T AGREE ON RUSSIAN SITUATION

TOKIO.—By The Associated Press.—Premier Kato and the cabinet Saturday adjourned discussions in consequence of Japan resuming negotiations with Russia without coming to any decision. The cabinet will resume reconsideration of the problem June 5.

### U. S. REVENUES KEEP UP

WASHINGTON.—Customs revenues in May maintained the high levels established since January 1 and the receipts for the month, aggregating \$52,417,362 were the basis for prediction by treasury officials that the total for the current fiscal year would reach approximately \$560,000,000.

### 4 DIE IN AUTO-TRAIN CRASH

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Four persons were killed and one was slightly hurt Saturday afternoon when an Erie train hit an automobile near here at the Erie railroad crossing near Gowanda. The victims are all of the family of John Smith, engineer, at the plant of the Eastern Tanners' Glue company.

## FATHER SHOTS AT SUITOR FOR HAND OF 14-YEAR-OLD GIRL

HIBRING, Minn.—A heavy windshield probably saved Frank Buffeta from serious injury when he was shot by John Jaroulli, an employee of the Albany Mining company Saturday. According to the police Jaroulli had ordered Buffeta to discontinue paying attentions to his 14-year-old daughter. He did not Saturday when he was driving his machine, Jaroulli opened fire with a shotgun. The charge struck the windshield, some of the bullets striking the driver on the head. Jaroulli is held by the police.

## ROCHESTER MEETING ELECTS CLEVELAND MAN SURGEONS' HEAD

ROCHESTER, Minn.—Dr. George W. Crile of Cleveland was elected president of the American Surgical association at the business meeting of the organization here Saturday morning. Other officers elected were Dr. Homer Gage of Worcester, Mass., vice president; Dr. Willis Andrews, Chicago, vice president; Dr. Robert Grenagard, Boston, secretary, and Dr. J. P. Jopson, Chicago, treasurer.

### K. K. K. IN N. Y. TO REVEAL INCORPORATORS' NAMES

ALBANY, N. Y.—The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, Inc., and the Kamelia, Inc., with headquarters in Buffalo, have complied with a new law requiring membership corporations to file articles of incorporation and names of directors and incorporators.

### SOO CONDUCTOR HURT

MUNSON, Wis.—Ed Schellinger of Rhineland, conductor, was slightly bruised when fifteen cars of a west-bound freight train on the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie railroad left the track near here Saturday. Traffic will be tied up here until Sunday morning.

## LABOR SITUATION

Babson Encouraged by Change in Labor's Attitude.



WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass.—Roger Babson today states that there is nothing for business men to fear in the present reported demands of labor.

"A few months ago I was disturbed at the attitude of labor, especially labor in the building trades," says Mr. Babson. "Wages had only been partly adjusted, following the abnormally high wages during the war, when the 'business boosters' turned the tide and prevented any further adjustments. This was unfortunate for all concerned. I say for 'all' because when the readjustment in wages stopped, the reduction in the cost of living also stopped. Wage workers gain nothing by simply getting more money in their pay envelopes when it is offset by higher living costs. They can gain permanently only by producing more goods. Wage workers are enjoying better living conditions today—not so much because of their labor unions—but because of improved machinery, better management and the reduced cost of manufacturing. What labor needs is the readjustment in the cost of living, in the terms of food, clothing and shelter. This can never be brought about by raising plasters to ten dollars per day. The higher wages are in the building trades, the higher rents are, and no one—but the tax collector—gains anything through the rise in wages. This has been the situation during the past few months."

"There is today, however, a change for the better in the attitude of labor," says Mr. Babson. "This has been very evident during the past two weeks. Labor leaders are now better posted in the fundamentals of economics than they used to be. The able labor leaders see the dangers of getting into another inflation of wages and prices before the present area of business readjustment is completed. Today the inflation of 1916-1920 has only been sixty percent deflated. The wisest labor leaders see this and are putting on the brakes. They themselves are glad to see some of the proposed building programs suspended. Yes, the labor situation looks much better today than it has for many months. There should be no more radical advances in wages until the remaining forty percent of the deflation is eliminated and until we are again in a permanent period of prosperity."

"This means that business men should make no further wage advances except to even up and equalize certain departments. Employers should quit competing with one another for wage workers. Employees should seek to produce more, in order to get more in food, clothing and shelter for their weekly wage. This was the attitude of all during 1921 and 1922; but during the first four months of this year, many employers and wage workers lost their heads. This is one reason for the recent temporary stock market slump. But both employers and wage workers have again come to their senses. At least labor conditions in most sections and most industries are better today than they have been during the past four months. In the meantime business is still holding up at five percent above normal as indicated in the Babson chart and the man who is doing a legitimate business—without speculating in either stocks or commodities—has nothing to fear."

## WANT SNAKE DANCE

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—The weird snake dance of the Pueblo Indians, done to the beating of tom-toms, will continue.

To these redskins the dance symbolizes a form of worship. And for a government to attempt to legislate religion is not only against the American constitution but is folly as well.

So say those close to the famous southwestern tribes, and so intimate members of Pueblos, too.

What Easter signifies to the Christian world, what the Feast of Passover is to the Jews, so is the snake dance to the Red Man.

And what is this dance that has aroused curiosity of non-Indians for years, and that recently has attracted widespread attention because of Commissioner Burke's ruling?

Charles H. Burke, head of the United States Bureau of Indian Affairs, has ruled that certain forms of Indian dance must go.

He declares that pow-wows and dances mean neglect of crops and live stock. These dances are held in the spring, when plowing and planting must be done, he points out. Burke believes also the tribal dances are a bar to the Indians' advancement and progress.

The best known of the Pueblos are perhaps the Hopi and Mogul tribes. They are regarded direct descendants of the famous cliff dwellers.

Their snake dance is strictly a religious ceremony. It is said to propitiate the gods who control the rain. Rainfall in this section is an important item.

If the water does not come at the right time and in sufficient quantity, crops fail and famine rules.

Wash the Snakes  
The Indian believes rattlesnakes the proper reptiles to carry the prayers of the red men to the gods of

## Public Debate

### THE TOURIST CAMP

La Crosse, Wis., May 31, 1923.  
Editor La Crosse Tribune:

Please put the following in your public debate column:

"When you drive a car 10,000 miles since May 30, 1922, and as you may know have been in a good many tourist camps and parks. Today we were at Melrose, Black River Falls and Sparta. At Melrose they have about five new tables that will seat eight people and four or five that will seat about sixteen people, a nice kitchen with stove and tables and plenty wood and nice water. At Black River Falls they have tables enough for about 50 people, spring water, a nice kitchen with two oil stoves to cook on, and when we went to the kitchen to make coffee there was a lady with both stoves making coffee to be given away to tourists or any one that came on the grounds. We were told by ex-service men that there was plenty coffee and cream for every one, don't be afraid to get it. At Sparta they have tables and benches for about 20 people, a nice dining room and kitchen with plenty wood and water. And then come back home after seeing the big sign, 'Beautiful La Crosse, Free Camp Site,' with nothing only what Paul Bunyon left when he dug the ditch for the Mississippi river. No wood, no kitchen, no water—it makes a person wonder what is the matter. We were in a town in northern Wisconsin last summer, population 280, with camp site, electric lights, nice water, kitchen, plenty wood and shower bath. Now don't you think something must be done to get the tourist to come this way? I have been a resident of La Crosse for better than 17 years and would like to see the town go ahead instead of back. (Signed) A BOOSTER."

### RAID CHICAGO BUCKETSHOPS

CHICAGO—Eight of 38 alleged bucketshops were raided by police Saturday from the office of Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney, as the state's attorney's investigation into bucket shop operations in Chicago, went into its second day.

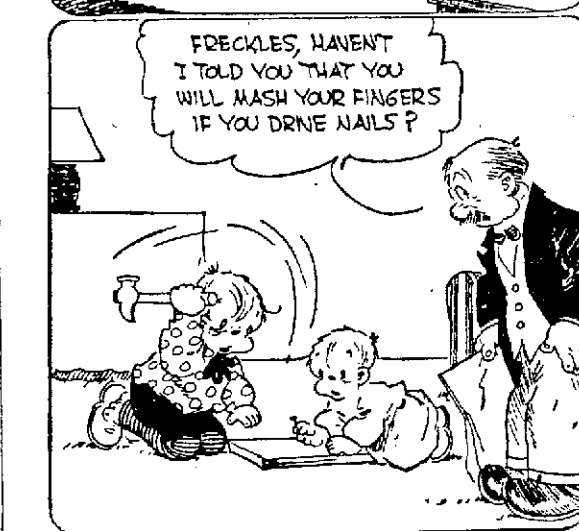
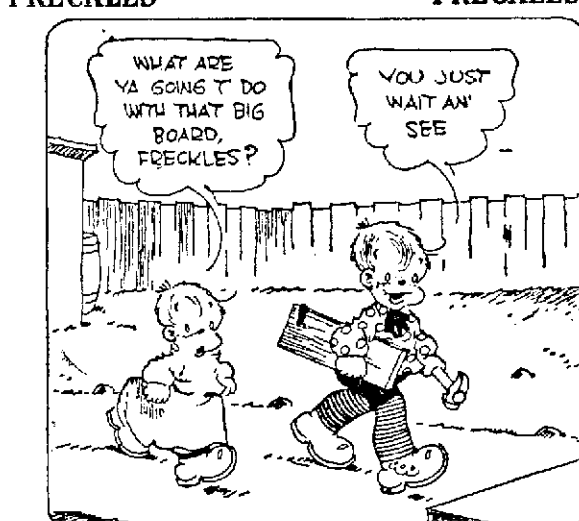
### GREY LAG WINS DERBY

NEW YORK.—Grey Lag with Sand up Saturday won the classic Suburban Handicap of a mile and a quarter in 2:03 at Belmont Park. Snob, was second and Exodus third.

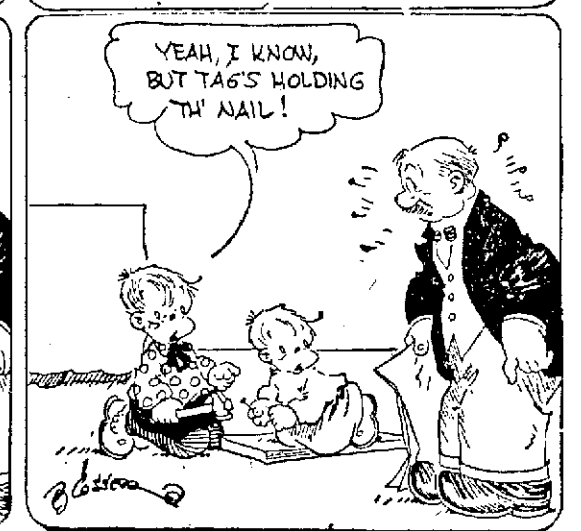
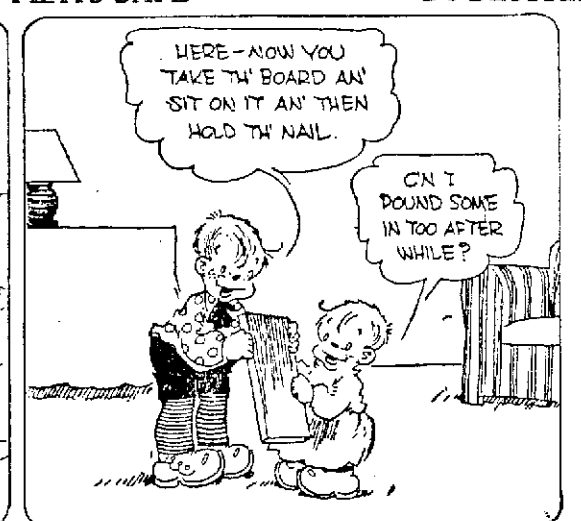
### SIX DIE IN ONTARIO FIRE

EXETER, Ont.—Mrs. Silas Stanlake, her four young children and her brother were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the Stanlake home three miles from here Saturday.

## FRECKLES



## FRECKLES PLAYS SAFE



## BY BLOSSER



# CONTEST HELD IN CITY SCHOOLS HONORS GIVEN BEST WRITERS

WRITING now takes an important place among the "three R's" in the public school curriculum. Miss Adelia Monson, writing supervisor, devoted her entire time to making good penmen out of poor ones. A writing contest was held in the schools not long ago to determine who were the best writers in the city and who had made the greatest improvement during the school year. The results, classified, are as follows:

Best writers in city:  
2B grade—1st, Leo Nelson, Hogan school; 2nd, Clarence Zieck, Webster school; 3rd, Lois McCubrey, Logan school.

2A grade—1st, John Weiss, Webster school; 2nd, Ellen Schaefer, Washington school; 3rd, Dorothy Friday, Washington school.

2C grade—1st, Virginia Willard, Franklin school; 2nd, Agnes Johnson, Franklin school; 3rd, Norman Knutson, Logan school.

2D grade—1st, Marie Ruesagen, Jefferson school; 2nd, Agnes Erickson, Washington school; 3rd, Olive Dacey, Hamilton school.

2E grade—1st, Geraldine Heiser, Jefferson school; 2nd, Jean Emmert, Lincoln school; 3rd, Thelma Rued, Franklin school.

2F grade—1st, Minnie Herlika, Webster school; 2nd, Erna Kuschel, Webster school; 3rd, Helen Johnson, Franklin school.

2G grade—1st, Hulda Seltzer, Hogan school; 2nd, Cora Gunderson, Washington school; 3rd, Louise Berger, Hogan school.

2H grade—1st, Lloyd Larke, Hogan school; 2nd, Nora Thornton, Washington school; 3rd, Ethel Wagner, Hamilton school.

2I grade—1st, Mabel Nelson, Franklin school; 2nd, Carol Barczewski, Hamilton school; 3rd, Helen Johnson, Logan school.

2J grade—1st, Winifred Lester, Logan school; 2nd, Laura Peterson, Washington school; 3rd, James McCubrey, Logan school.

2K grade—1st, Ethel Kouta, Washington school; 2nd, Helen Bauman, Lincoln school; 3rd, Beatrice Erickson, Washington school.

2L grade—1st, Idell Reetz, Lincoln school; 2nd, Viola Miller, Lincoln school; 3rd, Mary Louise Holley, Washington school.

2M grade—1st, Mary Louise Holley, Washington school; 2nd, Mary Louise Holley, Washington school; 3rd, Mary Louise Holley, Washington school.

2N grade—1st, Mary Louise Holley, Washington school; 2nd, Mary Louise Holley, Washington school; 3rd, Mary Louise Holley, Washington school.

2O grade—1st, Mary Louise Holley, Washington school; 2nd, Mary Louise Holley, Washington school; 3rd, Mary Louise Holley, Washington school.

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2Q grade—1st, Mary Louise Holley, Washington school; 2nd, Mary Louise Holley, Washington school; 3rd, Mary Louise Holley, Washington school.

2R grade—1st, Mary Louise Holley, Washington school; 2nd, Mary Louise Holley, Washington school; 3rd, Mary Louise Holley, Washington school.

2S grade—1st, Mary Louise Holley, Washington school; 2nd, Mary Louise Holley, Washington school; 3rd, Mary Louise Holley, Washington school.

2T grade—1st, Mary Louise Holley, Washington school; 2nd, Mary Louise Holley, Washington school; 3rd, Mary Louise Holley, Washington school.

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2X grade—1st, Mary Louise Holley, Washington school; 2nd, Mary Louise Holley, Washington school; 3rd, Mary Louise Holley, Washington school.

2Y grade—1st, Mary Louise Holley, Washington school; 2nd, Mary Louise Holley, Washington school; 3rd, Mary Louise Holley, Washington school.

2Z grade—1st, Mary Louise Holley, Washington school; 2nd, Mary Louise Holley, Washington school; 3rd, Mary Louise Holley, Washington school.

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# HOME HAS NEW HEAD IN MISS CHLOE STACK

La Crosse Home for Women and Children Employs Trained Superintendent

It is a happy lot of youngsters that greet the visitor at the La Crosse Home for Women and Children on the corner of Eleventh and Perry streets. Their new superintendent, Miss Chloe Stack, who has been with



MISS CHLOE STACK

them only two weeks, is making a real home for them and they have grown to love her dearly.

Though these fourteen days have been filled with anxiety over a slight epidemic of illness in the home, the fact that Miss Stack is a trained nurse experienced with children, has stood her in good stead and her ministrations have endeared her to the children.

Came From Jefferson  
Miss Stack came from Jefferson, Wis., to take charge of the La Crosse home. There she was with a tuberculosis sanatorium. Her nursing experience has been varied, including work with children in the Southview Isolation hospital in Milwaukee and in the Home for Dependent Children in the same city.

"I love the work with the children," said Miss Stack on Friday. "They are so quickly responsive to the right treatment. Today I do the bulk of the week's marketing. It is such fun to direct the housekeeping as a superintendent has to do in a small home. It is interesting to figure how to feed the children the things they should have as well as the things they want, and to buy economically all at the same time. The problem of keeping twenty-one children healthy and making the home homelike for them is one I enjoy working on."

"Lots of Pep"  
The new superintendent is a very live person, young and good to look at, with boundless enthusiasm and ambition. She gave her first lesson alone all the way up from Milwaukee when she came. With the addition of Miss Stack there promises to come added efficiency in the social service of the community.

The board of directors of the home, which is offering a safe harbor for little children who are temporarily without good homes, and which has employed Miss Stack as an expert in the management of such a home, includes Mrs. Forrest Smith, president; Mrs. E. E. McCormick, vice president; Miss Mary Crosby, secretary; Mrs. Marietta Van Steenwyk, treasurer, and the Mesdames T. H. Brindley, G. W. Burton, Andrew Lees, L. F. Easton, H. J. Hirshheimer, J. K. Holley, J. J. Ablett, H. E. West and P. P. Hixon.

CORDUROY NEGLEGES  
Broad corduroy is being effectively made up into warm negligees. The majority are made on simple boudoir wrap lines with kimono sleeves a little more tailored than a season ago.

FOR YOUNGSTERS  
Washable China silk in checks and plaids and polka dots is used to make frocks for small children. Frequently a sash or some bit of trimming repeats the color in the design.

PLEATED CAPE  
The cape of finely pleated crepe which ties about the shoulders and reaches well below the hips is very fashionable now, and is very easy to make.

LEATHER BELTS  
Belts of colored leather with designs in cut steel are popular with the sport dresses of white or colored silk.

PLEATED FLOUNCES  
Finely pleated ruffles appear on the bottom of many of the newest wraps and frocks.

PAINTED SILK  
Painted silk frocks are a novelty this season. The paint is applied rather thickly to give a raised surface. The frocks are cut on the straight chemise pattern and only loosely caught about the waist with a sash of the plain silk.

BLACK ORGANDIE  
Black organdie is seen infrequently enough to have the charm of novelty when it does appear. Frequently it is combined with silver cloth of honor, full lining, and brightened up with gay embroidery.

GLOVES AND STOCKINGS  
It is quite the proper thing to do these days to match your gloves and stockings, particularly if you are wearing a strictly tailored suit.

Germany has prepared a new drug fatal to the parasite that causes sleeping sickness.



That Mah Jong, the "sparrow game" from China, is becoming as popular in La Crosse as it is all over the rest of the United States. Already bridge is out of date. A table of Mah Jong was played Thursday at the opening ladies' day at the Country club, and everywhere one hears only of Mah Jong. "Do you know Mah Jong?" they say; and, "Do you play with flowers and seasons or do you not?" The world of Mah Jong is divided into those who do and those who do not.

And this fascinating game is the national game of China, whose origin long antedates history, a sort of glorified rummy with a dash of poker. But instead of being played with cards, it is played with the most artistic domino-like pieces made of bamboo with bone or ivory facings with quaint Chinese figures painted in gay greens and reds and blues, having interesting names like "East Wind," "Red Dragon," "Rambon," and so forth.

To hear a group of people playing the game, one might assume that it understood Chinese when now and then one of the players cries out "Chow" or "Pang" with an explosive accent—which merely means he is after a certain discarded piece—or "Mah Jong!"—which means that he has won the game. The little domino-like pieces click against each other as the game progresses with accelerating speed so that the sound is not unlike birds twittering together. From this sound, they say, the game takes its name, Mah Jong, which means "sparrow."

A game of chance and a game of skill, at which fortunes might be gained or lost in a single round should one stake money. Mah Jong has the power to enthral old and young alike. One may spend years learning the intricacies of its play, and, at the same time, a new player may find it stimulating for a beginner. Though nominally for four persons, the game may be played by three or two.

Of the La Crosse players, some of the most enthusiastic are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hixon, Mrs. N. C. Dorset and her daughters, Miss Nannie Colwell and the Misses Marian and Helen Dorset, Mrs. James Hogan and the Misses Lucy and Gertrude Hogan, Miss Mary Crosby, Miss Frances Sill, Mrs. Marietta Van Steenwyk and Gysbert Van Steenwyk, with more joining the ranks each day.

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SMACKING OF THE SEA  
A game of chance and a game of skill, at which fortunes might be gained or lost in a single round should one stake money. Mah Jong has the power to enthral old and young alike. One may spend years learning the intricacies of its play, and, at the same time, a new player may find it stimulating for a beginner. Though nominally for four persons, the game may be played by three or two.

# PASS GOLDEN MILESTONE



MR. AND MRS. NICK ELSTAD MARKED FIFTY YEARS, WHO CELEBRATED ANNIVERSARY ON THURSDAY.

THURSDAY, May 31, marked the passing of the fiftieth golden milestone in life's journey of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elstad, which was celebrated at the home of a daughter, Mrs. A. Forseth, 1620 Main street. Only the immediate family and a few other relatives were in attendance. The bride and groom of fifty years received many gifts in token of the day, as well as an abundance of flowers, letters and telegrams and felicitations.

Mr. Elstad was born in Norway April 25, 1851, and emigrated to America with his parents, arriving at La Crosse in the fall of 1861. Mrs. Elstad was born March 2, 1851, at Coon Prairie. They were married May 31, 1873, at the old church by Bishop H. Halvorsen. The same year in the fall Mr. and Mrs. Elstad located in Trempealeau county, where they resided for sixteen years, coming to this city where they have since resided.

Five children were born to them. Mrs. A. Forseth, Mrs. Gus Schilling, Mrs. Louis Runkel, Mr. Nordahl Elstad and Mr. Clarence Elstad, all living except Mrs. Runkel, who died eleven years ago. There are seven grandchildren. All the family was present at the celebration with the exception of two grandsons who are away at school.

BATHING SUITS  
Black taffeta is the material most selected for bathing suits, which are often of the tunic type with very short and slightly loose trousers. The most popular shade in vogue to accompany these is the little Dutch cap rubberized and lined or made entirely of the same fancy fabric used to trim the suit.

Lincoln's Log Cabin Roll  
Pinch of salt.  
3 tablespoons butter.  
1 cup cream.  
1/2 cup granulated sugar.  
1/4 cup maple syrup.  
1 cup light brown sugar.  
Mix ingredients and when batch comes to a boil, cover for five minutes. Cook to the soft ball stage and remove from fire and allow to cool for 15 minutes.

RIBBON EMBROIDERY  
A great deal of the narrow ribbon embroidery is being used on summer hats this year. Narrow two-toned ribbons are used, some of them being applied to the straw in startling geometrical designs.

TAPESTRY BAGS  
Tapestry is the only cloth in vogue for bags in Paris today. The bags generally match the costume in tone or background, however.

APRICOT TAFFETA  
A hat of apricot taffeta has an all-over applique of black velvet cut out in a cherry and vine design.

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# JUNE FROLIC OF "Y. W." TO OCCUR SOON

Alma Peterson Chosen Queen of Frolic for Myrick Park Event June 9

A June frolic, with hundreds of girls playing on the green of Myrick park, on June 9, at 4 P. M., will be one of the last events of the year for the Y. W. C. A. After various dances and athletic contests, a picnic supper will be served, each girl furnishing her own lunch.

The May pole dance, postponed until this frolic, will be given by the Girl Reserves. The Junior and Senior gymnasium and dancing classes will give drills and tactics and a group of dances, and some of the employed girls' clubs will take part. Miss Alma Peterson is to be queen of the frolic and center of the play.

Races, jumping and games will follow the program, with prizes to be awarded the winners. The frolic is in charge of Miss Doris Kathary, physical director of the "Y. W." and teacher of dancing.

CARPET HATS  
Small cloche and mushroom hats made from pieces of old carpet are being shown in London. Boldly patterned pieces are used, the brim and top of the crown bound with ribbed ribbon in the predominating color.

NAVY BLUE  
Grays and tans have predominated this season in sport and tailored wear, but rumor has it that navy blue is on its way back and will be one of the leaders this fall.

BISHOP WEBB AT CHRIST CHURCH  
The Rev. William Walter Webb, bishop of Milwaukee, will be at Christ Church today to administer holy confirmation and preach. The



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POISONED HAND IS BLIGHT FOR DIGGING UP INDIAN GRAVES

Minneapolis Contractor Believed Victim of Aboriginal Poisons in Sioux Tomb

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—A poisoned, mysteriously blistered right hand is the blight that has fallen upon I. K. Knight, local contractor, who unearthed the grave of a Sioux Indian chief on Battle Island, in Sandy Lake, three years ago. It became known today.

In the grave were found the bodies of the chief and five warriors, facing the rising sun, dressed in ceremonial garb of savage funeral rites.

The Minnesota Historical society is investigating the grave, which is believed to be at least 200 years old, probably from the last great battle between the Sioux and Chippewas, in which thousands of red men fell.

Indian lore being filled with tales of herb concoctions and magic charms that preserve the peace of the dead, it is feared that aboriginal poisons are responsible for the swollen hand of the investigator, who is recovering.

THE WEEK

(Continued from page one)

are known as the anti-klan bill, said to have been aimed at the "Klax" on the ground that the new law added nothing to the power of the state to keep the peace against masked forces.

Klansmen in eastern states staged a big protest against a similar law in the New York legislature. Flare crosses and exploding bombs were general. In Atlantic City a Jewish society charged Henry Ford with financing the Klan.

Meanwhile the high moguls of the Ku Klux Klan have been sued by a group of members who secured a temporary injunction against their further expenditures of the Klan's funds which the plaintiffs say have been wastefully or improperly used to the tune of \$1,000,000. Klan leaders laugh at the suit.

In the field of research there were interesting news items. Professor Adolph C. Nee, Chicago university, locates fossils in American mites which show that Darcinians are mistaken as to the date "when you were made and I was a fish." It seems the world is a matter of a few million years older than anyone supposed.

Dr. Duff S. Allen, George Washington university, has perfected an instrument which by permitting operations upon the heart is expected to result in the cure of ordinary heart disease and especially the leaking heart.

Edward Page Gurnea, American, searches in St. George cemetery for the remains of Pocahontas, rescuer of John Smith, which he plans to bring back to this country. Buried under the tombstone of William and Polly Curda where the princess was supposed to have been interred the excavators discovered some 50 tiny skeletons. That of Pocahontas, if there, has not been distinguished. Scientists say it will be easy to identify it because of the broad cheek bones.

Further drifting by communists in the Ruhr occurred during the week. French authorities say they will take a hand and stop it by force. German troops massed just outside the occupied zone attracted attention. Their presence there was explained by the statement that they were proceeding to the annual maneuvers. Former Governor Allen, of Kansas, returning from the Ruhr, says the Germans know they are beaten and must make a substantial reparations offer. The mark reached a new low level during the week. Seventy thousand to the dollar.

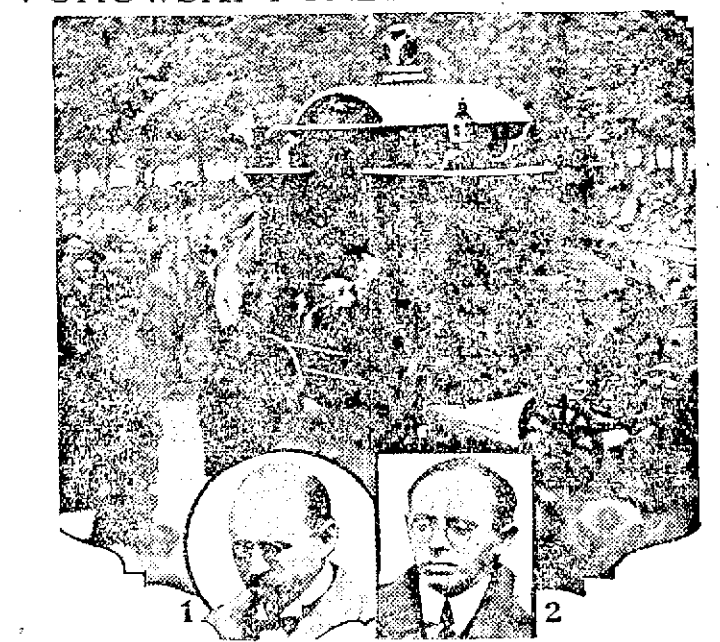
John Stranco, Neenah, former lieutenant governor of Wisconsin, died at New London while making a speech. Congressman Claude Kitchin, democratic floor leader in the house, is dead. Joseph W. Folk, former governor of Missouri, who made a name for himself by cleaning up a notorious ring of St. Louis grafters, died in Washington.

A new plague has appeared in Europe. It is thought to have originated in Egypt. Two cases in Paris started the alarm. Passenger vessels are being held in quarantine in Mediterranean ports. Egyptians insist that the strange malady came from germs introduced when the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen in the Valley of the Kings was opened. Anyway, Lord Carnarvon and George J. Gould, who had to do with the opening of the tomb, are more or less mysteriously dead.

Governor Al Smith of New York becomes a wet candidate for the democratic presidential nomination by signing a bill repealing the New York prohibition enforcement law. To have voted it would have cost him the New York state delegation and would have ended his political aspirations. By signing it he gets half a chance, which no doubt he considers better than no chance at all. Probably he will get the New York delegation, and should the national democratic convention turn out to be wet, he might get the nomination.

Governor Smith is willing to secure the democratic nomination by pretending that things are true which he knows are not true. Questions as to whether the repealer amounts to nullification turn up many arguments. One is that with a state and federal law in force a man might be twice punished for a single offense. Another is that since special state laws are not employed to enforce other constitutional amendments, there should be none for the prohibition amendment. Of course these arguments are merely raised as subterfuges, because even though they had merit, they would not have touched the real merit of the New York controversy. If you want to know what

VOROWSKI FUNERAL IN BERLIN



Thousands jammed the streets of Berlin to witness the funeral procession of Vorowski, Soviet delegate assassinated in Lausanne. Among those who followed the hearse were (1) Krestinski, Soviet republic minister to Germany, and (2) Radetz, secretary of the Soviet delegation to Lausanne. Radetz's name has been mentioned in news of the Communist uprising at Gelsenkirchen in the Ruhr.

THE SCAR OF DISASTER



A rumpled sheet of metal, a few twisted wires and charred bits of wood in a peaceful pasture in northern France, the scar of death. This is all that remains of the giant Paris-London airplane that crashed in flames recently, several Americans being among the victims. Seventy passengers took the same aerial trip next day.

the New York bill means find out who backed it in the legislature. It was drawn and backed by people who do not want the eighteenth amendment enforced in New York state. In signing the bill Governor Smith operated with these people. It is just as dishonest as is the ridiculous claim that alcohol causes to be intoxicating if you put enough water in it. People who talk about non-intoxicating alcohol drink are not in the least interested in alcoholic drinks that are not intoxicating.

Fascist outbursts which resulted in the mistreatment of communist delegates in the French house of deputies have been traced to a royalist movement. The chamber was particularly in a riot for several hours. Premier Poincare, sustained almost unanimously by a vote of confidence last Tuesday, on Friday was endorsed by a tremendously reduced margin. While royalists may have been encouraged by the success of the fascists in Italy, as a rule royalist plans in France have no great significance. Poincare's is shown by the fact that when known as royalists, which means that they would overthrow the republic, participate in elective officers and actually sit in the parliament. As a vote for French republic this incident may serve a purpose. However, it is improbable that the French republic is in any danger.

Four more foreigners, who were held for ransom by Shanghai bandits, have been released, and the return of the others is expected almost immediately. The Chinese government's surrender to the demands of the bandits seems to have been complete.

SECOND WIFE OF LA CRESCENT MAN WINS COURT FIGHT

(Continued from page one)

man who obtained the divorce was then dead.

Deborah, Longor Weaver's lawyer, Papers were served on Mr. DeWitt, but were promptly returned. Mr. DeWitt holding that he was no longer Mr. Weaver's attorney, that his duties as attorney for Mr. Weaver ceased when judgment was entered and further, more that Mr. Weaver was dead.

Mr. Wolfe, retained by Mrs. Weaver No. 2, in a brief on the case, which Judge Peterson asked sides to present, cited almost innumerable decisions by the courts of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Oregon, California, Massachusetts and New York on similar cases.

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA IS ELIMINATED FROM DAVIS CUP COMPETITION SATURDAY

TERRETT, Switzerland.—Switzerland eliminated Czecho-Slovakia from the Davis tennis competition for the Davis cup Saturday when C. F. Aschliman defeated P. Rohrer, of Czecho-Slovakia in a long drawn out five set match, 4-6, 7-5, 13-11, 3-6, 6-0.

"HAM" LEWIS NOT CANDIDATE

CHICAGO.—Answering reports that he would be a candidate to return to the United States senate, former Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, declared here Saturday that he "wants no office and is in no wise seeking any from any source."

WALLIE SCHANG MAY BE OUT OF YANKEE LINE-UP FOR YEAR

Numerous Injuries Leaves Huggins With But Substitute Catcher

NEW YORK.—Wallie Schang, who has been forced out of the New York Yankee line-up because of numerous injuries, may be out of the game a year, physicians at St. Vincent's hospital said Saturday. A diagnosis of the ill has not been completed and an operation may be performed.

Manager Miller Huggins has begun desperate efforts to get a new catcher as Bernie Bengough, who has been substituting, has been weak at bat, though efficient as a battery man, and Fred Hoff, Hoffman, another catcher is suffering from water on the knee.

FIRES, FLOODS MENACE LIFE; HEAVY LOSSES

(Continued from page one)

losses. Conservation Warden Steve Gwind of this county says much game has been destroyed by the fires.

Million Loss in Michigan

MARQUETTE, Mich.—Forest fires in the Upper Peninsula already have done damage that may reach \$1,000,000 and the hundreds of men engaged in fighting the flames have made little headway in their efforts to check them. Virtually no rain has fallen in the north woods this season and underbrush and timber is very dry. Woodsmen are pleading their hope in a change in the wind or heavy rains.

Paper Warehouse Burns

SALT LAKE, Utah.—A warehouse owned by the Spanish River Paper company at the pulp wood camp at Mile 232 on the Ogema Central railway were destroyed by advancing brush fires Saturday.

Fears that the settlement of Hearst would be levelled, subsided when fires in that vicinity were reported under control.

Lightning Kills Boy

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich.—Manfredo Glendale, 10, was killed by a bolt of lightning here Saturday afternoon during a violent electrical storm while piling stumps in the Von Platen Fox mill yard. The lightning burned a picture of a pine tree on the left side of his body and also on his chest. Four other workmen were knocked down and pictures of pine trees were burned on the bodies of two of them. They recovered from the shock in a few minutes.

Floods in Alberta

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—While flood waters receded Saturday in southern Alberta, a special dispatch to the Herald says that the Elk river at Bernia has gone on a rampage and torrential rains are still falling. The river has overflowed its banks in many places and 125 families have been cut off from the town.

All have been rescued, though with difficulty. The Old Man river at Lethbridge was still rising at noon but the power house was still in operation tonight.

At Cowley there was a five-foot drop in the Old Man river, while at MacLeod the water had receded 18 inches.

The dam and headgates of the Lethbridge Northern Irrigation project on the Old Man river, west of MacLeod, were still holding firm at noon, but there were then nine breaks in the first four miles of the main ditch.

Crow's Nest Pass towns on the Alberta side are without light or power today, owing to the washout of the Bull River Power company's line on the McGillivray creek in British Columbia.

Storm Saves Town

TORONTO, Ont.—Thunderstorms saved the town of White River today from forest fires which have threatened its destruction for several days. Messages to the land and forests department said all danger was past. Fires in the Soo district and around Sault Ste. Marie were under control but at Sault Ste. Marie the situation was reported still bad.

Lightning Kills Two Boys

DALLAS, Tex.—Preparing to celebrate his birthday later on Saturday and crawling into a small home-made soft drink stand to seek shelter from this rain, David Bettison, 8, son of Dr. D. L. Bettison, and his playmate, Harry Wratser, 10, were killed by lightning Saturday afternoon. Three companions were injured. They were with the two boys killed. The soft drink stand into which the boys went was owned by them jointly.

Six Hurt in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Six persons were injured, five believed seriously, when lightning struck the cornice on a downtown business building late Saturday. The heavy cornice fell to the street, pulling part of a fire escape with it and smashing several automobiles parked in the street.

Seven Overcome in Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Seven persons were overcome by the heat here Saturday. The mercury registered 90 degrees above. Two of those overcome are in a serious condition.

Nova Scotia Town Burns

CANAAN, N. S.—Two-thirds of this town was wiped out Saturday by fire which caused the death of one man, probably fatal injuries to another, and rendered 200 persons homeless. Forty-two buildings were burned to the ground and it was believed the loss would be more than \$500,000.

Flood in Oklahoma

PICHER, Okla.—Floodwaters caused by a cloudburst here early Saturday night threatened to enter business houses. Considerable damage has been caused.

A store house is not so durable as one of brick. A brick house, well constructed, will outlast one built of frame.

According to a French scientist, pipes, cigars and cigarettes and the digestion.

MIDGET'S FIRST OUTING



Midget, seven-week-old dwarf hippo, takes her first outing in the sunshine with her mother, Tootsie, at the Bronx Park Zoo, New York.

MOUNT CASE BIDS FAIR TO BECOME UNSOLVED MYSTERY

State's Attorneys to Make no More Moves Unless New Evidence is Found

CHICAGO.—The mysterious disappearance of Leighton Mount, Northwestern student whose skeleton authorities believed has been found under a lake front pier in Evanston, Saturday bids fair to become an unsolved case as assistant state attorneys in charge of the investigation announced that unless new evidence is discovered nothing more will be done.

Charles Wharton and John Sparbaro, the two assistant state attorneys on their return here from Ludington, Mich., where they questioned Roscoe Conkling Fitch, Mount's room-mate, said Fitch's story contained no points that had not been brought out previously with one or two possible exceptions.

LINER AMERICA IS REFITTED AT COST OF MILLION TO U. S.

NEW YORK.—The liner America of the United States lines, refitted at a cost of \$1,000,000 as a single cabin ship, sailed Saturday for Bremen. The ship was reconditioned at the Brooklyn navy yard, and is now able to carry 602 cabin passengers and 1,056 steerage. It is the largest liner of this type, it is said.

HORSCHAK ELECTED CAPTAIN OF TENNIS TEAM AT MARQUETTE

MILWAUKEE.—Captains in three branches of athletics were chosen at Marquette university here Saturday night. Harold Garry, Milwaukee, will lead the 1924 hockey team; Alfred Horschak, La Crosse, Wis., will captain the tennis team, and Walter Tows, Milwaukee, will pilot next year's track squad.

WISCONSIN STATE TRACK MEET WON BY BELOIT COLLEGE

BELOIT, Wis.—Beloit won the Wisconsin state track meet here Saturday with 80 points. Ripon with 57 points was second. Others follow: Lawrence, 18; Carroll, 12.

Above and Beyond

Dear Old Lady: Ah, my little lad, how it warms my heart to see that you hold aloof from participating with those naughty boys in their evil ways! May I ask to what reason such exemplary conduct is due?

Little Lad: Oh, I always leave the dirty work to the gang, Y. see Lady, I'm the master mind.—Life.

URNS TO POLITICS



General Lawrence D. Tyson, who led the 59th Brigade's assault on the Hindenburg line, is after a seat in the senate. He is a candidate for the democratic nomination in Tennessee next year.

ATLANTA EXPECTING FIFTY THOUSAND ELKS AT JULY CONVENTION

Gathering to Include Horned Brothers from Maine to Hawaii

ATLANTA.—Not less than fifty thousand Elks from all parts of America are expected to be present at the annual convention of the grand lodge of the order which meets in Atlanta July 9 to 16. The gathering will assemble delegations from Maine to Hawaii, with present indications pointing to representation from a large majority of the 1,600 lodges in the country.

This is the first time that a convention of the grand lodge of Elks has ever been held in the Southeast, and the first time in ten years that the order has come south.

The Atlanta lodge is completing preparations to entertain a minimum of 75,000 visitors. The hotel capacity will be enlarged by July 1. College dormitories will be operated as temporary hotels, two vast Pullman cities will be set up in the heart of the city and the grounds and buildings of the Southeastern Fair will be converted into a monster tourist camp to accommodate several thousand southern lodges which will make the trip by automobile. Thousands of private homes will also be opened.

A special railroad rate of a fare and a half for the round trip, under the identification certificate plan, will be in force over practically all lines.

POLICE WILL WORK UNDER VOLSTEAD ACT

(Continued from page one)

enils pointed out, are required by general law as well as the Volstead act to deal with prohibition offenders brought before them, either by imposing fines or sentences or taking bail and binding over the prisoners for action by the federal grand jury. Repeal of the Mullan-Gace law, according to officers of the department, does not relieve New York district and police court judges and mayors from this duty, imposed by section 1,011 of the Revised Statutes and also incorporated in the Volstead act.

Administration Moving Slowly

There were indications that the administration would move slowly toward announcement of its ultimate policy. How New York and especially New York city, "behave themselves" under the new order is expected to be an important factor in the decision. If an orgy of bootlegging of "speak-easies" should develop, government officials are prepared to make a maximum effort to sustain the federal constitution and law.

Sees Smith's Political Doom

DALLAS, Tex.—Thomas Love, national democratic committeeman from Texas, expressing opposition to the possible candidacy of Governor Smith of New York as democratic presidential candidate in 1924, said here Saturday that by signing the repeal of the Mullan-Gace bill Mr. Smith has aligned himself with those who would repeal the national prohibition amendment by "indirect means."

"This action alone precludes Governor Smith from receiving the support of Texas, southern, western or mid-western delegates either to the democratic or republican national convention," he said.

VICTORIA OFFICIALS SEIZE MUNITIONS SENT TO CHINESE

VICTORIA, B. C.—Customs officials here seized 560 pistol and revolver cartridges, packed in three orange boxes and addressed to a Chinese destination. It was announced Saturday that boxes of oranges were packed about the ammunition and only the excessive weight of the boxes caused the officials to open them.

TO KEEP FIT, TRY AIR BATHS

Bathing in air seems a curious thing, but there are many people who use it every day, preferring it to the more spartan cold plunge. An air bath has just the same stimulating effects as a cold bath, and there is no chilly shock attached to it.

Before getting dressed in the morning rub your legs, arms and chest vigorously for a few moments with the flat of your hands. Soon you will experience a warm glow all over. This warm glow is the blood circulating freely underneath the skin, feeding it, and keeping it healthy.

The skin is one of the most important organs of the body, and in many cases the most neglected. It helps to keep the body free of impurities, and if it is allowed to become stagnant and unhealthy the blood will suffer, and there will be a direct lowering of the system.

If possible, and providing you are not overlooked, the air bath is best taken near the open window, so that the skin has full advantage of the fresh morning air. Like all cultivated habits, it is more easily and pleasantly started in the summer. Then once you have got into the swing of it, and appreciate the wonderfully exhilarating effects, the practice will be readily continued on the coldest of winter mornings.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest gratitude to all the donors and friends for the many expressions of sympathy in our late bereavement. We also wish to thank those who helped during the funeral services, particularly the men's choir, the mixed choir, the choir of the Shelby Mutual Fire Insurance Co., for the many beautiful floral tributes, and all that helped during the funeral services.

MRS. LOUISA FREEHOFF AND CHILDREN

Raw fish bones can cause blood poisoning of a severe type, even when the fish is quite fresh.



## KNIGHTS TEMPLAR OF SPARTA CONFER ORDERS ON A GLASS

H. W. Jefferson, Past Commander Presented With Jewel; Praised for Services

SPARTA, Wis.—The assemblage of the Knights Templar of Sparta, Wis., was the scene of a notable occasion Friday evening, May 25, when a class of six were created knights of the order. The orders of the Red Cross and of Malta were conferred in the afternoon, following the banquet, at which 75 members were present.

The banquet was served by the members of the Eastern Star. At the conclusion of the dinner, Commander H. W. Jefferson was presented with a beautiful jewel and past commander's jewel by the Commander of the Eastern Star. He expressed the appreciation of the members of the community of the faithful service of Commander Jefferson and of the deep regard for the organization which he represented. Reference was made to the work of the order in the past and the future. The order of the Red Cross was conferred by the Commander of the Eastern Star, and the order of Malta by the Commander of the Eastern Star. The order of the Red Cross was conferred by the Commander of the Eastern Star, and the order of Malta by the Commander of the Eastern Star.

The marriage of Miss Fay Belle Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pearson, to Mr. H. W. Jefferson, was celebrated at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pearson, on Friday evening, May 25. The bride was attended by Miss Jean Pearson, sister of the bride, and the groom by Mr. H. W. Jefferson, brother of the groom. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. H. Pearson, pastor of the Lutheran church.

Specialists have received and examined the remains of Miss Fay Belle Pearson, who was killed by a train on the Chicago and North Western railroad near Sparta, Wis., on Friday evening, May 25. The remains were found in a boxcar and were in good condition. The cause of the accident is being investigated by the railroad authorities.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the La Crosse Trust Company, held on Friday evening, May 25, the following resolutions were adopted: That the company be authorized to purchase the stock of the La Crosse Trust Company, and that the company be authorized to issue bonds in the amount of \$100,000.

An Example of Internal Concord. The people of Sparta, Wis., are in part German, in part French and in part Italian, yet they all live together in harmony. They are prosperous and are said to be farthest from bankruptcy of any nation in Europe.

## "TINY" GETS A LIFT FROM MIKE



Promoter Collins is shouldering arms. But it's a board instead of a rifle. He's helping out "Tiny," one of the workmen at the Dempsey-Gibbons arena. "Tiny" has just assured Mike he would be willing to go up against the world's champion himself. See the telltale look in his eye.

## ROAD BULLETIN

Weekly road report issued by the Automobile Club of Western Wisconsin:

No. 21 going east to Sparta and New Lisbon is in good condition. A detour this side of Sparta is not a very good road. By taking No. 32 to Casshton and No. 27 to Sparta would be all right but somewhat longer, or Bangor, Rockland and Leon, No. 27 to Sparta, some sand but in passable condition.

No. 21 to Neenah and 13 to Wisconsin Rapids, 73 and 10 to Wausau, a good trail.

No. 11 going north to Eau Claire to Superior is in good condition for travel, some work being done but detours good. Take No. 12 at Eau Claire for Menomonie, Hudson and St. Paul, a very good trail, somewhat further than the Minnesota trail. Take No. 52 near Hunter's Bridge for Black River Falls; this is a very good dry weather road, but would be very heavy in wet weather.

Galesville to Winona, No. 25, or Fountain City, Alma and Durand to Menomonie, and 12 to Eau Claire or west to Hudson and St. Paul; a very good trail, somewhat longer but very scenic.

No. 11 going south through Mor-

men Coulee, Brinkman's Ridge, Coon Valley and to Viroqua, some work being done on Coon Valley hill but safe going. There will be considerable work done on this road this year. Oiling through Mormon Coulee has dried some and is now in good condition. Road to Stoddard under repair but detour good. Stoddard to De Soto good, take 101 at De Soto and 27 to Viroqua, Casshton and 32 to Casshton and No. 27 to Sparta would be all right but somewhat longer, or Bangor, Rockland and Leon, No. 27 to Sparta, some sand but in passable condition.

No. 21 to Neenah and 13 to Wisconsin Rapids, 73 and 10 to Wausau, a good trail.

No. 11 going north to Eau Claire to Superior is in good condition for travel, some work being done but detours good. Take No. 12 at Eau Claire for Menomonie, Hudson and St. Paul, a very good trail, somewhat further than the Minnesota trail. Take No. 52 near Hunter's Bridge for Black River Falls; this is a very good dry weather road, but would be very heavy in wet weather.

Galesville to Winona, No. 25, or Fountain City, Alma and Durand to Menomonie, and 12 to Eau Claire or west to Hudson and St. Paul; a very good trail, somewhat longer but very scenic.

No. 11 going south through Mor-

ing moderately and turning out at places that are safe or waiting a moment for autos to pass.

River road to Dresbach, Winona, Wabasha and St. Paul is in good condition and is best and shortest route to the Twin Cities, 150 miles. Road to Brownsville is fair and would be a nice Sunday drive, very scenic.

"The House by the Side of the Road" is located on the corner of Fourth and State with an attendant on duty, where maps and road information is free to members and tourists. Join the club and get this service. S. L. MEISTER, Sec.

The Fabled Dragon of Japan. According to legend, the dragon is associated in the Japanese mind with clouds and tempests. It is thought to be able to ascend Fuji or to dive deep in the waters of some secluded lake. The dragon must not be annoyed, for it possesses the power of causing deadly commotion in the watery element. The palace of the king of the dragons, the Japanese believe, is to be found many leagues under the sea.

Minnesota roads are all in good condition. Guard rails will be put mostly all gravel but not well packed so motorists should be careful and drive in a sane moderate gate. Many accidents could be avoided by driv-

## LEITHOLD TO HEAR 350 SCHOOL BANDS IN PRIZE CONTEST

La Crosse Music Merchant to Attend National Trade Meeting in Chicago

More than 350 school bands from all parts of the United States with a membership of approximately 6,000 juvenile musicians will participate at Chicago next week in the most gigantic band tournament ever held, according to Fred Leithold, who leaves Sunday to attend the annual convention of the Music Industries Chamber of Commerce and its member associations.

"The contest," said Mr. Leithold, "will be held under the auspices of the Music Industries Chamber of Commerce. High school, grammar school and Military Academy bands from Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf states as well as the middle west, will compete for prizes aggregating \$6,000. Lieutenant William H. Santelmann, leader of the United States Marine band at Washington, will be the chief judge of the contest, which will be held on the lake front, one band following another before the

Judges. Next Thursday, the closing day of the convention, there will be a mass parade through the loop, district of all the bands in the contest. This will be by all odds the greatest band parade ever organized.

"The convention, which will be held June 4, 5, 6, and 7, in the Drake hotel, will bring together at least 1,800 members of all branches of the music industry from every state in the union. One of the principal addresses before the convention will be by George E. Roberts, vice-president of the National City Bank of New York, who was director of the mint under Presidents McKinley, Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson.

"The annual banquet of the National Association of Music Merchants, the chief social event of the convention, will be held next Wednesday evening at the Drake. James Hamilton, Lewis, former United States senator from Illinois, will be the principal speaker."

South China To Have an Airplane Force

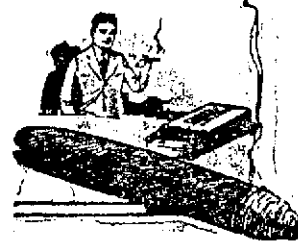
South China is organizing an air force for defense against Peking, and for the suppression of bandits and river pirates. It is proposed to train two hundred fliers and thirty Chinese airmen have already obtained pilot licenses from training schools in America or Canada. Flying boats will be used which will be equipped for land or water service.

## CONCERT ON JUNE 6 TO AID IN WORK OF CHILDREN'S RELIEF

A benefit grand concert will be given at Pioneer hall, Wednesday, June 6, beginning at 8 p. m., for the benefit of children's relief of Central Europe. The concert will be given by the Royal Artist Trio of Stuttgart, Germany. The trio consists of Emma Tester, soprano; Meta Diestel, alto; Prof. Hermann Keller, pianist. The trio is touring the country giving benefit concerts for the relief of little children.

COURT FACES HEAVY CALENDAR. OWATONNA, Minn.—The opening of the June term of the Steele county district court Monday will face a heavy calendar of civil cases, 187 suits being slated. Among these will be several cases filed by the Ellendale school board and residents of that village from the order of the Steele county commissioners cutting up the Ellendale consolidated district, a suit brought to compel the Rock Island road to install gates at two railway crossings and others of local interest. The grand jury is expected to make several criminal indictments.

The latest yellow peril is sunburn. Among the many suggested remedies for scaldiness is the drinking of a glass of sea-water.



It has that "certain something."

## 57 YEARS EXPERIENCE

BACK OF EVERY

## MONNA VANNA CIGAR

It is our honest opinion, based upon years of experience, that the MONNA VANNA CIGAR of today is the highest type product in quality and workmanship that is attainable in its class.

Make MONNA VANNA "Your Cigar" and end your ceaseless hunt for that "certain something" every MONNA VANNA CIGAR has.

## LIGHT A MONNA VANNA TODAY

and enter "A True Smoker's Paradise."

10c AT ALL DEALERS

THE PAMPERIN CIGAR CO.

ESTABLISHED 1866.

## OUR MEMORIALS

are unsurpassed in Beauty, Strength and Durability.

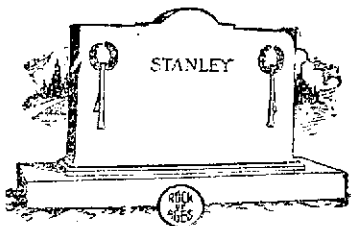
A complete assortment on hand to select from.

## Vach-Werner Monument Co.

QUALITY—SERVICE—DURABILITY.

Phone 395.

1301 So. 8th St.



The Distinctive Granite of Barry's.

## The Flexibility of a Trust Fund

ONE of the great advantages of leaving your property in trust is that it enables you to place broad discretionary powers in safe hands.

Perhaps for all ordinary circumstances the income alone from your trust fund would suffice for your family's reasonable needs. But in the event of serious illness, or in many other contingencies, you might wish the principal drawn upon. Such provisions you can incorporate in your trust arrangement.

You can include your life insurance as well as your property, in your trust fund.

We should be glad to talk with you at any time about this matter of trusts. We suggest that you send for a copy of our booklet "Safeguarding Your Family's Future," and give it a quiet reading at home—it will be worth your while.

## La Crosse Trust Company

425 Main Street

# FIELDS

La Crosse, Wis.

## COAT Clearance SALE

YOUR CHOICE of any COAT in stock at \$39.

A chance to get a "Field" coat, regardless of cost at a price that will sell them in a hurry. They were Coats that were

marked to go at 49.50

\$59.50, \$65, \$75, \$85.

All made of the finest

materials, beautifully

lined with Canton

trepe.

**\$39**

THE COATS and Capes are made of fine Bolivias, Veldyne, Normandy, Mondaine, Arabella, Polret Twill, Shawshen, Lustrina, blacks, navy, tans, grays, browns; some are fur trimmed, others beautifully silk embroidered, ribbon trimmed, braided or chenille embroidered. Youthful models for Misses—distinctive styles for matrons. All sizes, 14 to 48. Your choice of any Coat \$39.00 regardless of the former selling price.

## SPORT COATS

Buy a good Sport Coat for your trip—especially when you can get it at this price. Newest side-tie sports, long slender lines, new English Sport Coats. Every color. Wonderful Coats for travel, motoring, street wear, country club; well wearing and well made. Sizes 16 to 44.

**\$14.75**

"LA CROSSE'S GREATEST VALUE-GIVING STORE."

## CLAM FISHING IS STARTED ON RIVER IN THIS VICINITY

Not Such a Lively Business as in  
Former Years But Still  
Profitable for Many

GOOD MONEY IS EARNED  
BY UPPER RIVER CLAMMERS

Operations Extensive in the Vi-  
cinity of Prairie du Chien

The clam fishing season has opened along the Mississippi in this section of the river and shipments of choice upper river shells are expected to begin to arrive in La Crosse soon, according to word received by the Wisconsin Pearl Button company.

Although the La Crosse button manufacturer receives only about one-tenth of its supply of clam shells from the upper Mississippi, the shells received here from Prairie du Chien, Winona and Lake Pepin towns where clamming is carried on extensively, are of fine quality and make some of the best buttons turned out in the United States.

Nine-tenths of the clams purchased by the Wisconsin Pearl Button company come from the Arkansas, Tennessee, Ohio and other southern rivers. The firm has a plant at Corning, Ark., in which buttons are put out in the rough and then shipped to the La Crosse plant to be finished.

### Small Clams Thrown Back

Clam fishing operations are carefully regulated by the state so as not to deplete the beds. Dredging or raking is strictly prohibited. Each resident fisherman must take out a \$5 license while non-resident clammers pay \$50. At the end of the season the fisher files a report on the amount of clams caught. He is not allowed to keep any clams under 1 1/2 inches in size, but must return the undersized ones to the water.

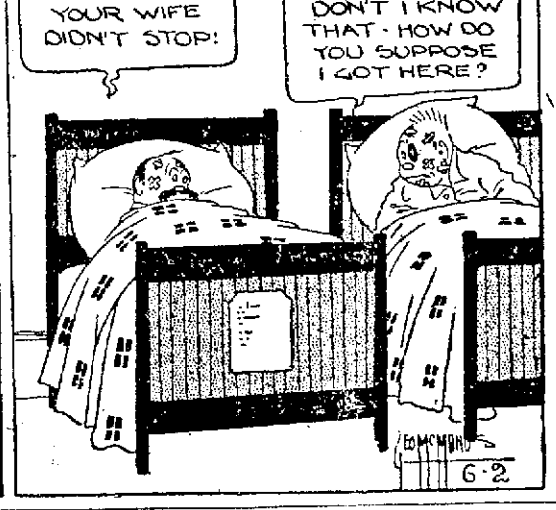
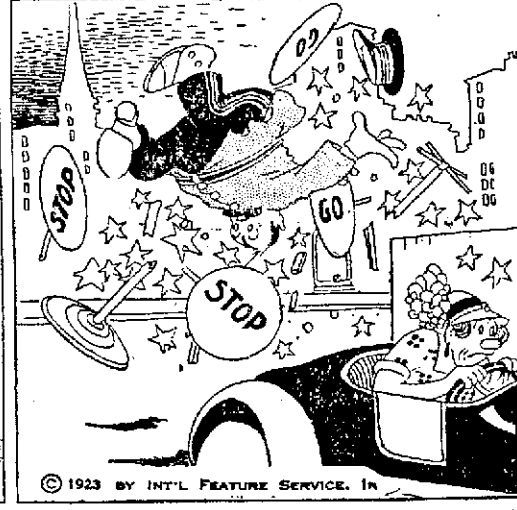
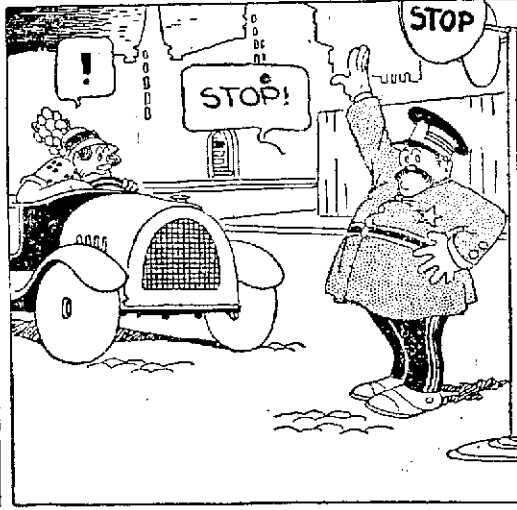
The fisherman's apparatus is somewhat novel and nothing like the one employed for catching fish. His boat is a flat-bottom craft, 18 to 24 feet long, sometimes operated by hand, but more often with a small motor. He attaches a canvas frame, 4 by 6 feet in size, to the boat. This affair is lowered into the water and as the current strikes the canvas it causes the boat to drift down the river, much as a sailboat, except that the current instead of the wind operates the craft.

The fishing apparatus consists of a galvanized iron rod or pipe about half an inch thick and 20 to 24 feet long. Attached to this are a number of strong cords about 4 feet long and tied about 6 to 8 inches apart, so that on a bar there may be from 16 to 40 of these fish lines. The hooks are home-made there may be from 30 to 40 of long, of galvanized wire, and tied together in bunches of four, so that each set of hooks has four exposed prongs. They are not sharpened, because this is not necessary. On each string about four hooks are tied.

### Shells Rise in Price

The fisherman is now ready to be-

## BRINGING UP FATHER



By GEORGE McMANUS

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## WEST SALEM HIGH STUDENTS DISPLAY NEEDLE HANDIWORK

Spring Dress, Bungalow Aprons  
and Lamp Shades Made  
this Semester Shown

WEST SALEM, Wis.—On Friday afternoon in the high school "gym," there was a showing of all the spring dresses, bungalow aprons, lamp shades, sandwich baskets etc., made by the sewing classes this semester.

The American Legion and Women's Auxiliary arranged a program for Memorial Day which included hand music, songs and children's exercises. The committee obtained John E. Duhaerty of La Crosse to deliver the address of the day.

The Misses Effie Hulberg, Elsie Sandman, Doris McClintock, Eva and Esther Nelson, and William Schmalz and Chester Hauger entertained the Senior class and faculty with a picnic supper at Pettibone park, La Crosse, last Saturday. The party then enjoyed a theater party after which they drove to a dance pavilion for a few dances.

Prof. Frank Schneider and wife of Ann Arbor, Mich., who are well known in West Salem, through numerous visits at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schneider, will spend the summer in Europe. They will leave for Europe on Monday, June 11, and will spend much of the time in England with a short visit to Germany.

Born, a baby son, to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fischer, Merrill, May 16. Mrs. Fischer is a recent guest of her cousin, Mrs. Louis McElroy. Mrs. Fischer is a recent guest of her cousin, Mrs. Louis McElroy. Mrs. Fischer is a recent guest of her cousin, Mrs. Louis McElroy.

The Mission Club meeting has been postponed one week on account of commencement and will meet on Friday, June 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gullmann and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller spent Friday at Centerville.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Timbell and daughter Margaret, returned home on Tuesday from a week's motor trip to Marquette, their old home.

Mrs. Anton Jostad and Mrs. Henry Dreckrah entertained twenty ladies at a luncheon at the Jostad home on Monday evening in honor of Mrs. D. Hoffman.

Mrs. Fred Stollow entertained the Needlecraft club on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Ed. Young and Mrs. J. Thomas entertained the Senior class and the faculty at a \$2.00 dinner at the Young home on Tuesday. After the dinner games were enjoyed on the spacious lawn.

Mrs. Charles Hodges and Mrs. Elmer Samuels entertained the Birthday club at a one o'clock luncheon at the home of the former, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Boshard and daughter, Miss Lucy, of Madison, George Schroeder and Mrs. John Mitch-

ell of Rockford, Ill., and Dick Schroeder of Tomah, attended the funeral of their father, Mr. Ernest Schroeder on Tuesday afternoon.

John Hagmann has sold his cottage on Mill street to Miss Anna Larson of Helmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Humm and family moved on Monday into the house formerly occupied by Miss Nellie Smead. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jeffers and son, Dean, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Van Zandt, Miss Minnie Gilliam, Mrs. E. A. Richardson and daughter, Miss Sylvia, and Mrs. W. C. Smith of Sparta, moved to Winona last Sunday to spend the day with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Twining and child of Miles City, Mont., came last Saturday for a visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Twining.

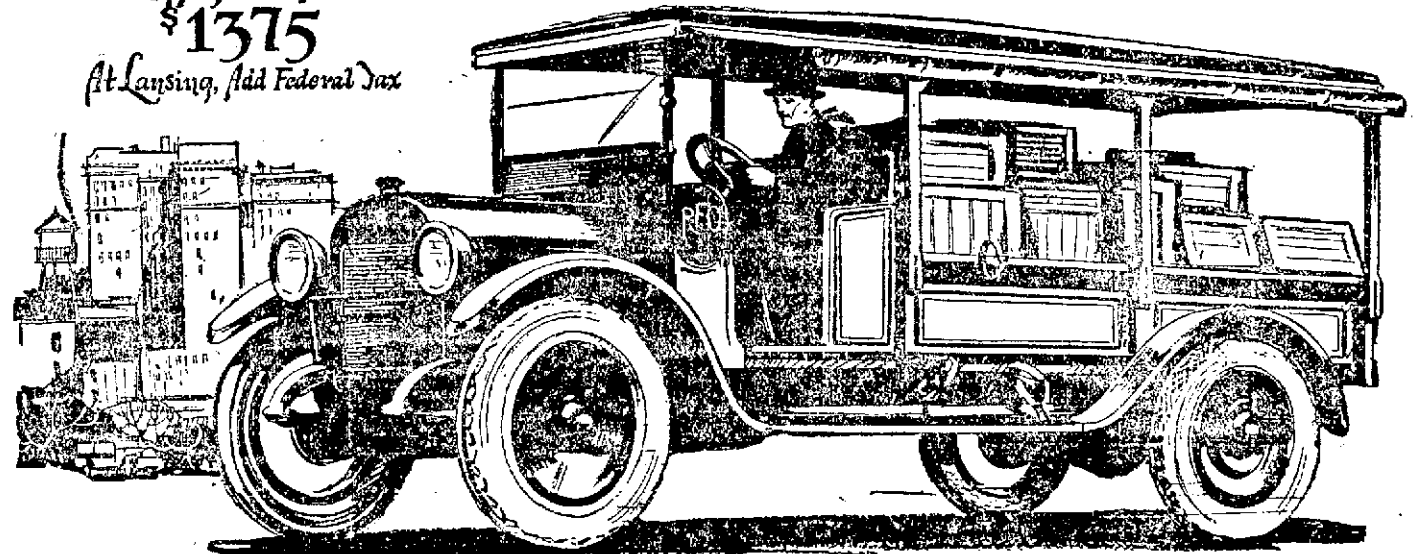
Peter Henriksen returned Tuesday from Germany where he has spent the past three years. Mrs. Henriksen will return in about three months.

William Upham has purchased the Viers cottage recently occupied by Mr. Nealeigh and expects to move in soon. V. H. Lamp spent a few days at Mr. Nealeigh's recently.

Mrs. Louie Gullmann received summons last week to appear at court to serve on the jury Monday.

Scientists say we are never nearer death than when we sneeze, the act causing a momentary convulsion of the brain.

Canopy Express  
\$1375  
At Lansing, Add Federal Tax



# SPEED WAGON



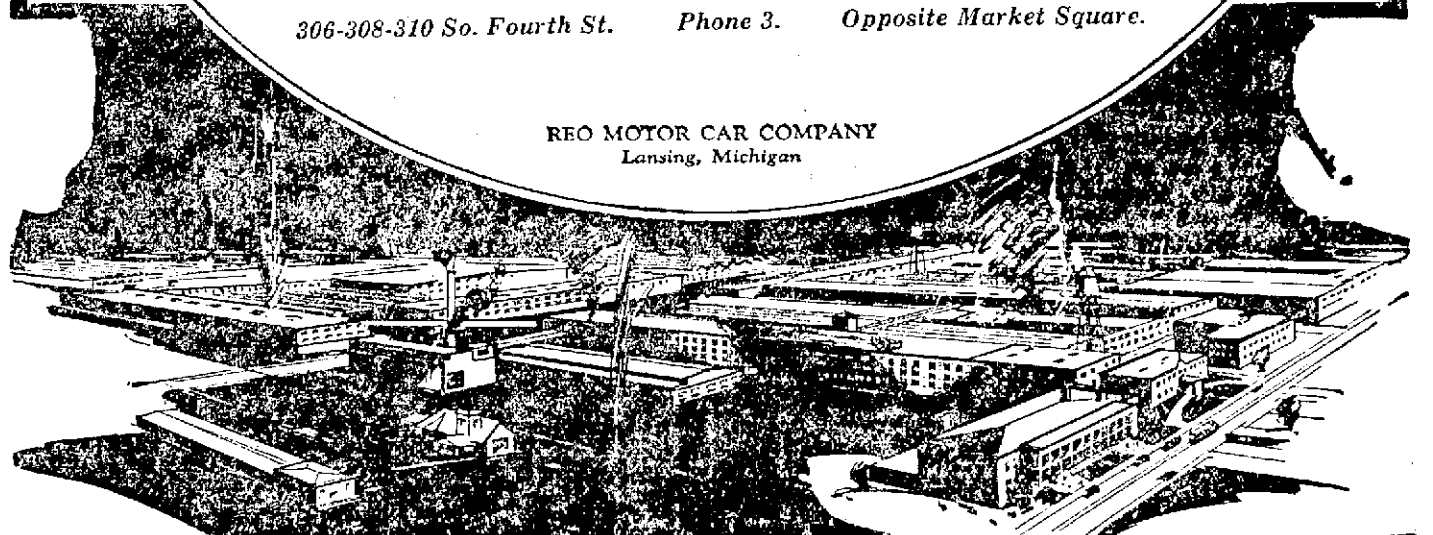
Whatever the haulage condition,—whatever the load, road, business or location,—the Speed Wagon will deliver the goods quicker and cheaper than any other commercial motor vehicle in the world, regardless of weight, size, capacity or price. Nearly 100,000 in service definitely prove it.

Capacity 500 to 2500 pounds • Twelve standard bodies • Chassis price \$1185 at Lansing plus tax

WEIHAUPT-SAVAGE CO., Inc.

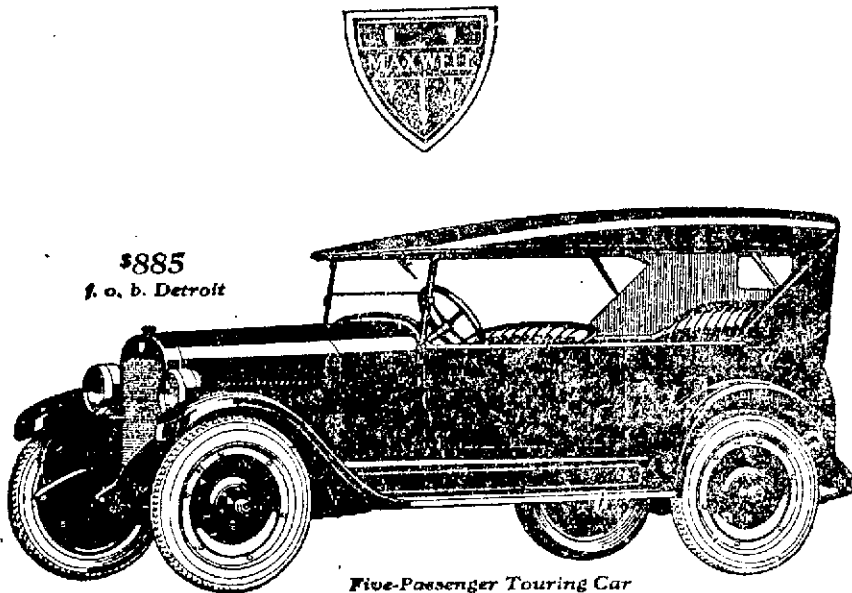
306-308-310 So. Fourth St. Phone 3. Opposite Market Square.

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY  
Lansing, Michigan



DESIGNED and MANUFACTURED (Not Assembled) IN THE BIG REO SHOPS at LANSING, MICHIGAN

NEW LIFE FOR OLD CLOTHES  
SEND THEM TO US, OUR  
DRY CLEANING  
INSURES SATISFACTION.  
SCHULTZ DRY CLEANING SHOP  
LA CROSSE THEATRE BUILDING.



Nothing we could say regarding the good Maxwell would match the enthusiastic praise accorded it by owners everywhere. No car in the history of motordom has made such striking progress in public confidence as has the good Maxwell in the past two years.

Weihaupt-Savage Co., Inc.

306-308-310 So. 4th St.

Opposite Market Square.

Phone 3.

The Good  
MAXWELL







**THREAD**  
Clark's Best Six Cord Thread,  
Monday at—  
2 spools **11c**  
for  
Notion Dept.—Main Floor

**HAIR NETS**  
Made of real hair, long size,  
single or double  
mesh, each **10c**  
Notion Dept.—Main Floor

# DOERFLINGER'S

**CANDY SPECIAL FOR MONDAY**  
Chocolate Coated, special for  
Monday only, one-  
half pound for **25c**

**MEN'S SHIRTS**  
Men's Silk Strike woven Ma-  
dras Shirts, won-  
derful values at **\$1.69**  
3 for \$5.00

## MONDAY WE OPEN OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT

**Ladies' Vests**  
**10c**

**Assorted Aluminum Ware**  
**9c**

Economical buyers will consult their own interests by attending this important event. All the aggregate bargains of the entire season would not be equal to the savings you can make in this great sale.

**12 Quart Galvanized Pails**  
**10c**

**27 Inch Standard Dress Gingham**  
*in checks and Plaids, yard*  
**15c**

**Flesh Colored Bandeaux**  
**15c**

**CHILDREN'S ROLL TOP SOCKS**  
*per pair*  
**25c**

**Truly, Your Greatest Bargain Opportunity**

**63 Inch Half-Bleached Sheeting**  
*per yard*  
**25c**

**Crystal White Soap**  
*25 bars for*  
**\$1.00**

**Boys' Play Suits**  
**59c**

**Galvanized Wash Tubs**  
*each*  
**49c**

Here are a few of the bargains picked at random.

**36 Inch Standard Percales**  
*per yard*  
**8<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>c**

**27 Inch PLAIN COLOR CHAMBRAY**  
*per yard*  
**8<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>c**

**7x18 Rubber Stair Mats**  
**7c**

**6 Quart Granite Sauce Pans**  
**19c**

**Women's Silk Dresses**

One lot of 50 Silk Dresses in canton crepe, crepe de chine and pongee, while they last each at

**\$8.95**

**36 inch Cotton Challies**  
*per yard*  
**12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c**

**36 Inch Dress and Shirting Percale**  
*per yard*  
**15c**

**18x27 Congoleum Rugs**  
**10c**

**Automobile Inner Tubes**  
*each*  
**69c**

**36 Inch Floral Cretonnes**  
*per yard*  
**12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c**

**WOMEN'S BLOOMERS AND STEP-INS**  
*special at*  
**39c**

### Three Specials In Men's Nainsook Union Suits

Men's Small Check Nainsook Union Suits, no sleeves, knee length, all sizes, each **50c**  
Men's R. C. U. Quality Nainsook Union Suits, cut very full, extra wide legs, athletic style, all sizes, **75c**  
Our next quality is cut and finished as nicely as many \$1.50 garments and we consider it the best buy at **\$1.00**

Underwear Department—Main Floor.

### Slash---Go Wall Paper Prices

EVERY PATTERN and color in our tremendous stock of 1923 Wall Papers goes on sale, Monday, June 4th, at unheard of price reductions. No pattern held in reserve, but every living room, dining room, sun parlor, bedroom, bath room and kitchen pattern goes in this wonderful value-giving sale.

BEDROOM PAPERS, values up to 20c, special for this sale at per roll **10c**  
KITCHEN WALL PAPER, values up to 15c, special for this sale at per roll **9c**  
VARNISH TILES, the washable kind, values up to 40c, special for this sale, per roll **29c**  
LIVING ROOM PAPERS, values up to 25c, priced special for this sale at per roll **14c**  
HIGH GRADE BEDROOM WALL PAPERS, values up to 45c, this sale at per roll **17<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c**  
DINING ROOM PAPERS, values up to 55c, priced special for this sale at per roll **22c**  
EXTRA HIGH GRADE DINING ROOM PAPERS, values up to 95c, this sale at per roll **49c**  
30-inch PARLOR WALL PAPER, values up to \$2.25, special for this sale at per roll **\$1.35**  
30-inch DINING ROOM AND PARLOR PAPERS, values up to \$1.40, special for this sale at per roll **79c**  
MASTER PAINTERS 100% Pure Outside White and Colors, special at per gallon **\$2.98**

Wall Paper and Paint Department—Basement

### PILLOW TUBING

45-inch Bleached Pillow Tubing, soft finish, fine even weave, heavy weight, Monday only, yard... **38c**  
Domestic Section—Main Floor.

### SHEETING

80-inch Unbleached Sheeting, woven from selected cotton, good weighty cloth, free from starch and filling, Monday only, per yard... **45c**  
Domestic Section—Main Floor.

### BLEACHED MUSLIN

36-inch Bleached Muslin, fine even weave, heavy weight, soft needle finish, exceptional value Monday only **19c**  
per yard...  
Domestic Section—Main Floor.

### Drug Specials

Jap Rose Transparent Toilet Soap, 10c cake **7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c**  
Stillman's Freckle Cream, 50c jar at **43c**  
Jardin De Rose Face Powder, 50c box at **39c**  
Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 50c tube, at **43c**  
Doan's Kidney Pills, 60c box at **49c**  
Peruna, \$1.00 bottle Monday at **85c**  
Moth Balls, one-half pound for **7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c**  
Putnam's Fadeless Dyes, 10c package at **7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c**

Drug Section—Main Floor.

### SPECIAL

AUBURN BEAUTY ELECTRIC

### CURLING IRONS

RELIABLE! EFFICIENT! GUARANTEED!

This wonderful curling iron for only—

**\$1.49**

ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT—BASEMENT.



# The La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press

## THE WALRUS



One time has come the Walrus said  
"Go talk of many things  
Of shoes and ships and sealing wax  
Of cabbages and kings."

BY C. A. W.

Fred Schweikert, legislative agent of the railway trainmen in this state, had the distinction of being the only union representative from Wisconsin attending the recent rail valuation conference in Chicago. Fred has made big strides in labor circles since he took over the job for his union about five years ago. This is the third session of the Wisconsin legislature he has attended and he has participated in several national railway wage conferences, having a voice in the important labor meetings when policies were decided upon. Fred was born in North La Crosse and has always made his home here. He is popular in fraternal circles and has a large acquaintance not only in his own home town but throughout the state. His friends tell me he is a conscientious and effective worker at Madison and enjoys the friendship of many members of the legislature.

### TWILIGHT VESPER HOUR FEATURE AT LOCAL CHURCH

The second in the series of "Twilight Vesper Hours" will be given by the choir of the First Presbyterian church under direction of Mrs. P. Gillev, on Sunday at 7:30. This unique form of devotional service consists in the use of the standard evening hymns which occupy a conspicuous place in all church musical libraries.

Special incidents relative to their composition, or to the life of the authors, will be used to illustrate the sentiment expressed. The late W. I. Stead, editor of the British "Review of Reviews," made a special study of the favorite hymns of great men, saying, "When we know the favorite hymns of a man, we have gained a glimpse of his inner life." Some of his findings will be quoted by the pastor, Reverend Claude Shaver, in his devotional comment upon the several numbers.

Mr. Orestis Schall, will render Lero's familiar "Abide With Me" to an accompaniment especially arranged by Mr. Homer Samuels, husband of Madame Gail-Cord, who has frequently used it in public. Mrs. H. M. Woodruff will sing "Nearer My God to Thee" using the air from the composer, Arthur S. Tate. Karl Curschman's "Lord, Protect Us Through the Coming Night" will be given by the choir and will be followed by Exell's response "Always Near."

The organ numbers by F. E. Redhead have been chosen with the same idea of meditative reverence. They include "Solitude" by R. F. Johnston and "Evening Rest" by Merkel. Those selected for popular participation are "Sun of My Soul" (Kehle), "Evening Prayer" (Sagert) and "Parting Hymn of Praise" (Hopkins).

At this hour on the next Sunday evening will be given the usual Young People's program closing the season's Senior Bible school course, the principal feature of which will be a debate by six young folk upon the subject "Resolved that the Apostle Paul was of greater service to the world than the Apostle Peter."

**RAIN BENEFITS AND DAMAGES**  
AUSTIN, Minn.—A rain which fell in this section Sunday was worth thousands of dollars to farmers, but reports coming in show indicate that a good deal of damage was done by lightning.

**OUT OUR WAY**  
I hear that Jim Murray, La Crosse street cleaner, handed out a choice bit of "trade gossip" at the meeting of the street club last Monday night when he told the members what they all owed their place to him. In straightforward English, Mr. Murray expressed the opinion that the officers of La Crosse constitute as fine a bunch of businessmen as can be found in any city in the land. He said they are square-dealing, square-headed, accommodating business men, deservng of a full measure of support from the ratepayers here, not only because they treat their customers right but also because they pay a lot of taxes and help to beautify the city, and there is no valid excuse for any ratepayer going outside to buy his goods.

## LA CROSSE HI Y. CLUB OPERATING AS GREAT FORCE TO BUILD UP CITIZENSHIP

### LOCAL BOYS SHOW KEEN INTEREST IN VARIED ACTIVITIES

Strive to Maintain High Standards of Christian Character Among Students

BY BOB HARRIER

The local Hi Y club has just closed a most successful year's work. Starting last fall with less than fifteen members it now numbers about forty young men who compose its active membership and are to regular attendance at the weekly meetings.

The local club is but a part of a great movement that is functioning in the lives of high school boys throughout the nation. This work with the older boys of the high schools has had a rapid and successful growth under the leadership of the Young Men's Christian association. The form of organization is practically the same but each club has its own constitution and plans its own program of activities.

Thousands of the older boys of the public and private schools of the United States and Canada are now united in the great work of seeking and upbuilding the highest standards of Christian character. That they may gain the inspiration that comes from a common motive, and more efficiently accomplish this task, local school groups have united in a federation known as the "Secondary Schoolboys' Christian Movement of North America." By unity of effort and high and unselfish objective these boys have come to realize that they are a part of a continental and even world-wide movement with similar ideals and activities.

**Purpose Outlined**  
The purpose of the club is: "To create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character." In short, to develop the highest possible ideals of clean living, clean speech, clean athletics and clean scholarship.

Membership in the local club is open to any young man student in the three upper classes of the La Crosse High school who subscribes to the stated purpose of the club and receives a 80 per cent vote of the active members of the club. There is no membership fee but the boys make voluntary contributions to the support of the work.

**Type of Work**  
The local club during the past year met once each week for a supper meeting at the Y. M. C. A. A part of the program each week is the Bible discussion classes on topics of interest to the boys. Some of the topics covered during the year's work were as follows: Leadership, Friendship, Sunday Observance, Gambling, Father and Son Relations, Church Allegiance, World Outlook and Prayer. At times during the year local men are asked to speak before the club on subjects that will interest high school fellows. In addition to this part of the program are special campaigns from time to time. One outstanding piece of work of the local club during the past months was the task of preparing for the state older boys' conference which met here in the city in December of last year. Practically all of the work of preparation for this great conference at which over 500

### MEMBERS OF HI Y. CLUB



Top row—Left to right: W. Schint, J. Palmer, R. Reed, T. Herman, J. Crook, C. Norbeck, C. Baker, J. Helley, Second row—F. Herbert, L. Nagle, R. Kemper, F. Hamstad, C. Morgan, N. Hale, J. Fries, K. O'Connor, Third row—M. Stoen, P. Larsen, E. Carr, E. Moore, S. Hall, A. Grams, D. Emmert, S. Russell, Bottom row—M. Koshab, N. Schultz, R. Harrier, P. Hickisch, E. Harget, J. Johns, K. Engstrom, K. Harrier.

older boys of the state attended was done by committees of boys from the Hi Y club.

**Club Officers**  
During the past year the club has carried out its successful program of activities under the leadership of the following officers: Frank Hickisch, president; Edmund Harget, vice president; Robert Harrier, secretary, and Normal Schultz, treasurer.

The officers for the coming year are: Leland Palmer, president; Forrest Herbert, vice president; Ted Hermann, secretary, and Walter Shint, treasurer.

There are three types of Hi Y clubs recognized within the state, the registered club, the affiliated club and the standard club. The requirements for these are based upon certain conditions relative to membership and efficiency of work of the club. The local club became an affiliated club this year and is planning on standardization this next year.

That things of a distinctly spiritual nature do appeal to the youth of today is proven by the great success and growth of the movement. The Secondary Schoolboys' Christian Movement of North America is but about twelve years old but today there are thousands of boys in the public schools who are living clean and unselfish lives as members of this great army of boys who have pledged themselves to the high ideals of the Hi Y club. One of the things which the Hi Y club expects of its members is that each member be engaged in some service task in his church, Sunday school, Y. M. C. A. or some place where he can give such voluntary service. All of the service members of the local club are doing such tasks. Some teach Sunday

school classes of younger boys, others lead scout troops or groups of boys at the Y. M. C. A. Others are members of church choirs or officers in church, Sunday school or Young People's societies.

The emphasis of the whole Hi Y program centers in the spiritual side of the boys' development. The service element is the heart of the whole movement. It is true that the fraternal and social phases are present in the activities of the club but the success of the Hi Y work is based on the distinctly spiritual phase of the program.

**Advisory Council**  
The Hi Y club members deeply appreciate the advice and helpfulness of the advisory council, consisting of Mr. R. N. Fletcher, Y. M. C. A. boys' secretary; Mr. G. M. Wiley, principal of the high school, and Mr. Louis Robinson of the La Crosse Trust company. These three men are largely responsible for the success of the club.

Mr. Fletcher, in particular, has devoted more time to this group of boys than to any other Y. M. C. A. boys' organization. His experience in boys' work, in addition to his constant and vigorous enthusiasm, has made him a true leader of the boys, who hold him in high esteem. Mr. Fletcher's Hi Y program plan has proved a great success. He has combined the religious with the educational entertainment of his plan in such a way that it has appealed strongly to the Hi Y members.

Mr. Robinson of the advisory council, in his speech to the club on May 8, delivered a message on "What the World Needs," applying the principles of the Hi Y platform to everyday business life. He has aided the club in several other instances in which good advice and inspiration were needed.

Mr. Wiley gave a very inspirational talk to the club at the beginning of the year, encouraging the Hi Y members, as leaders in the high school, to carry on their good work by creating and maintaining high standards of Christian character. The success of the Hi Y club during the past year, from the standpoint of the high school authorities, can be gleaned from the following statement made by Principal Wiley:

"It has been a genuine satisfaction to observe the actions of this group of boys. This organization undoubtedly has the right ideals judging from the actions and standards that this group of boys shows in their high school life.

"I congratulate any group of high school boys who assemble themselves on this standard of ideals."

**Fine Influence**  
As has been said, the emphasis of the whole Hi Y program centers in the spiritual side of the boys' development. Aside from the regular discussion classes held for this purpose, the Hi Y Club had the pleasure on December 12 of hearing a speech by Reverend Stewart on the "Ministry."

Reverend C. C. Rowland also passed his approval on the Hi Y program, in which he is much interested, when he made the following statement when asked "What the Hi Y Program means from the Viewpoint of the Church."

"No other influence can equal that of a boy with a boy. Parents have their place, and teachers and ministers theirs, but it is what a boy's friends think of him that counts above everything else. If 'The Book of Life' shows that he is a dodger and refuses to play the game, the announcement of this fact by the boy's friends will do more to shake him awake than all the preachments of his elders. If that same 'Book of Life' reveals him as a genuine fellow, his back will stiffen in spite of him-

self, and he will walk the earth with the firmness of true manliness.

The "Hi Y Club" comes nearer doing just these things for boys than anything else I know of, and with it all gives him a natural and real expression of his religious feelings, and develops a native capacity for comradeship in religious thought and activity. It is filling a most important place in the boy's life, and in a way that nothing else that I know of is doing."

**Other Talks Given**  
Other men who have spoken to the club during the past year are: Mr. R. H. Kinner, who spoke on "The Y. M. C. A. Work as a Life Work"; Mr. H. K. Holley, on "Investment"; Mr. Harry Robinson, on "The Law of a Profession"; and "Daddy" Wones, State Y. Secretary, on the "Hi Y Training Camp."

The plan of introducing these vocational topics in the club program has been an important part of the educational element. The interest of the local Hi Y club in foreign work was manifested when the members contributed forty dollars in the Foreign Y. M. C. A. Drive on December 19.

Another important event on the year's program was "College Night." At this time, January 2, returned college men, former members of the local club, spoke to the club at their alumni banquet. Ben Edwards, Newell Holley, and Allan Schilling gave short talks which contained the true Hi Y spirit of carrying on the Hi Y purpose after leaving the local circle of comradeship.

On a few occasions, the Hi Y Club has aided the Church Federation League by performing small service tasks. The plan for organizing a Junior Hi Y club at the Logan school was carried out, and three weeks after the plan was adopted, on March 6, the officers of the Junior Club were the guests of the Senior club at a dinner and meeting. At this time, the La Crosse delegates to the Hi Y Convention at Milwaukee, Frank Hickisch and Leland Palmer, gave their report to the Club.

On Easter Sunday, a special boys' meeting of invited boys was held at the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Schultze, President of the University, Y. M. C. A. at Madison, spoke at this time on a religious topic. A large number of boys attended this meeting, which was brought about by the Hi Y Club.

On February 8, an inspiring talk was given to the club by Chauncey A. Hyatt, Red Cross Swimming Instructor and Examiner, of Chicago.

March 27 will long be remembered by those new members who went through the "Hi Y Induction Ceremony" before a large number of parents. This ceremony was very impressive, exemplifying the principles of the Hi Y platform.

**Mothers at Banquet**  
May 18 was another important date on the year's program. Approximately 100 mothers and sons attended the "Mother and Son Banquet" at the Y. M. C. A. The evening program was well planned and successfully carried out. Talks by Mr. Fletcher and Mr. Harry Robinson featured the program.

One of the featured speakers of the past year was Dr. Blatten of Philadelphia, who on May 22, gave a very inspiring talk and led in a discussion on the question of "Improving the Community." Dr. Blatten has traveled much and is a noted lecturer. His message will long remain with the Hi Y boys.

## ROLLING PIN PASSE IN LA CROSSE AS A HOUSEHOLD WEAPON

Lawyers Say They Can't Recall Where Pin Has Figured in Any Divorce Cases

### USE OF KITCHEN BLUDGEON HELD LOST ART BY SOME

Stove Poker, Dishes and Table Knives Favorite Articles to Use

"INSECT! Where are you going to night? Trying to sneak out on me, are you?"  
"Now, Maggie, I was just going down to see the boys at Dinty's; they're going to have corned beef and cabbage tonight after the initiation."

"Going to Dinty's, were you? Take that, and that, and that, (etc., and so on, and a lot of that's.)"

Jiggs Only Receiver

All of which means that you have guessed who is holding the conversation; yea, Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs. And the "that's" mean a rolling pin is flying through the air, for every time that Mrs. Jiggs says "that" the receiver general of the bombardment is poor old Jiggs.

The rolling pin has been the weapon put in the wife's hands by the joksmith and the comic artist since time began. Perhaps it is the nearest thing to the club of the cave dwellers, of the times when man's only weapon was a club with which he killed game for food and chastised his neighbors (and maybe his wife).

But does the modern wife really use one of her spouse's head or elsewhere on his anatomy? Is such a weapon ever mentioned as being used in divorce complaints of husbands in La Crosse?

Here's What They Throw

Perusal of complaints filed in circuit court here for the past five years fails to reveal a single assault by a wife with a rolling pin. Some of the things wives have tossed toward their husbands, erring or otherwise, are:

Plates	Knives	Chairs
Pokers	Lamps	Books

But no rolling pins! Inquiry among the lawyers of the city regarding the use of the rolling pin in family duels, brought forth the following comment:

R. S. Cowie—The use of the rolling pin has become a lost art, I think.

Judge C. W. Hunt—In any family quarrel that ended in my courtroom, fists usually held first place as choice of weapons with dishes the next best bet.

F. E. Withrow—The favorite weapon as I have it in divorce cases is a dish, knife or lamp. I can't recall ever having a case or hearing of one where the rolling pin was used as a weapon of assault between a man and wife. Anyhow, Ed Erickson and the Ruppel boys have made rolling pins unnecessary around the home in La Crosse, thereby conferring a distinct favor on the benighted husband.

Stanley Gordon—I never had a case where physical violence was done.

L. Kleber, clerk of circuit court—The broom is the favorite weapon of woman. They may vary the monotony and use a poker, knife or dishes. I can recall where solicitors have come to me when I was justice and complained that they were driven off the premises by late wives armed with brooms. So I am inclined to give first place to the broom.

Clarence J. Weber—Never heard of rolling pin figuring in a divorce case. Marital squabbles frequently start in the kitchen of the home. Then it is a case of the first thing that can be reached, either a table knife or dish, that is brought into play.

Albert C. Wolfe—No, I never heard of a case in which the well known rolling pin was used with disastrous results on hubby's head. Stove pokers have been mentioned in divorce cases sometimes.

A. E. Bleekman—You know it is a real relief, honest-to-goodness mental ease to know that we are not going to have any more snowstorms this summer.

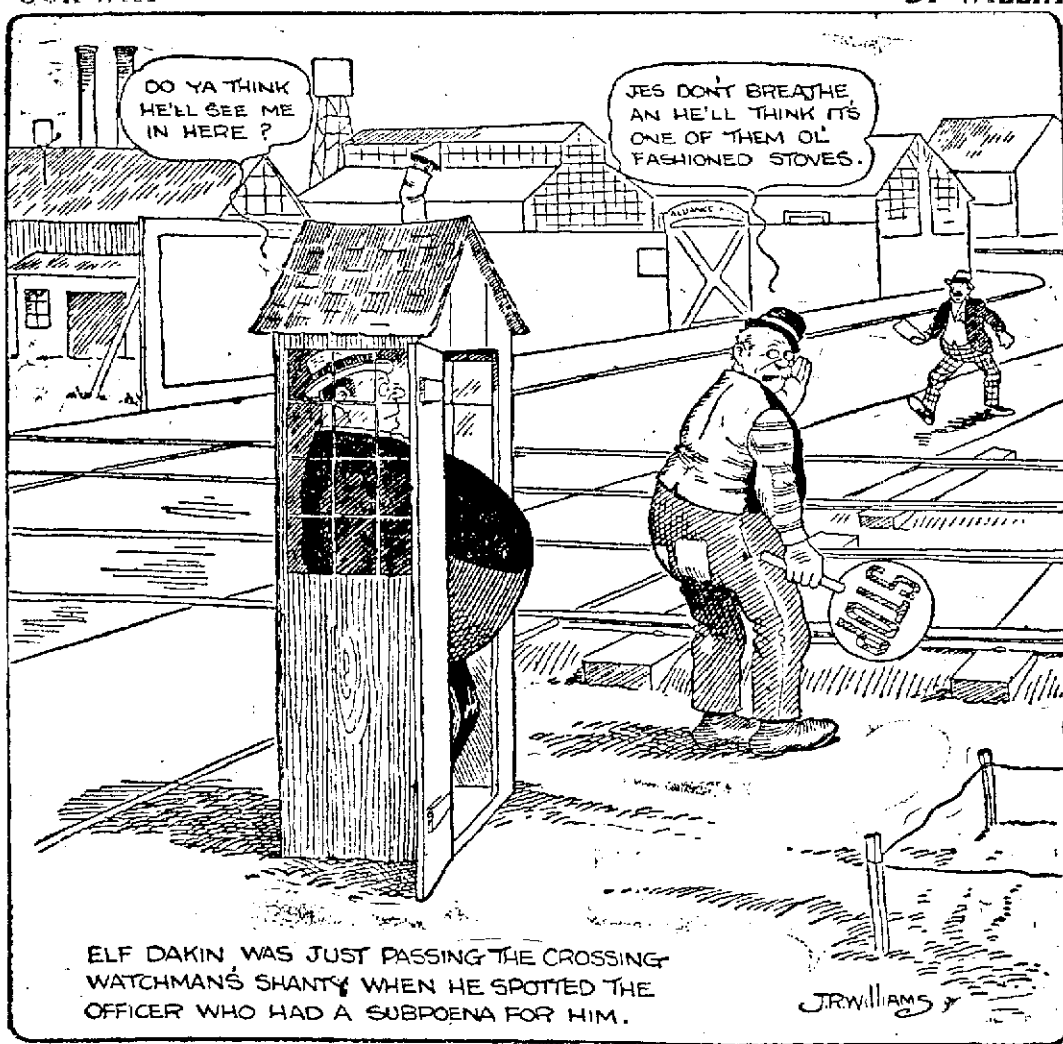
Fred H. Hartwell—I believe the rolling pin is extinct as a feminine adjunct in a household battle. I have heard lots of marital troubles in my time in which they used about anything else but a rolling pin in subduing each other.

Otto Schlabach—Now that you call my attention to it, I must say that I have never heard of a rolling pin being used by either a wife or husband in assaulting each other. Guess the comic artists have the bulge on the rolling pin market. Mr. Jiggs is the only one I ever heard of who had to dodge the wooden ware.

**RUSSIA EXPORTING GRAIN**

BERLIN.—By the Associated Press.—From thirty to seventy carloads of Russian grain are arriving at Reval daily for trans-shipment to Germany. The consignments are said to be parts of more than 80,000 tons targeted for this export. They consist mostly of wheat and rye.

through their individual efforts. Several members of the club graduate from High School and therefore leave the club behind, as they continue their educations in larger and distant schools, but with the intention of extending to new associates the square program and hoping to see the younger members of the local club progress more rapidly next year.





## SEVEN CLERKS AT POSTOFFICE KNOW NEARLY EVERYBODY

City Division Clerks Familiar with 65 Percent of Names and Addresses

EFFICIENCY IS GOVERNMENTAL SLOGAN; TESTS KEEP UP PEP

Comparatively Few Mistakes Made in Dispatching Letters

THERE are seven men in La Crosse who know the names and addresses of more than 65 per cent of the population of the city. Probably some of the seven know more names and addresses than that, but the average is 65 percent. No, they don't know 65 per cent of the people personally, for their business is very impersonal, although it has a personal touch.

The men are the mailing clerks in the city division at the postoffice. It is their business to distribute the mail for all the carriers in La Crosse. They are old hands at the job, the youngest in their ranks having five years service at the post to his credit. They handle so much mail in a year that after a person is at a certain address for some time, his or her name becomes familiar to the clerks although they may have never seen the person or persons.

Efficiency is demanded. The watchword of the government postal service is efficiency, spelled with capital letters. And it is the kind of efficiency that up-to-the-minute quality that never sleeps and is on the job 24 hours a day, year in and year out. The efficiency bug permeates the entire government system. There is as much efficiency in La Crosse as in Washington.

Mailing clerks in the city department of the La Crosse postoffice have case examinations twice a year. It doesn't make any difference whether they are as fast as chain lightning at all other times of the year, they have to take these two exams. It acts as a stimulant to keep the clerks on their toes. Mailing clerks are supposed to "throw" 15 pieces of mail in a minute. If he isn't a special clerk he must be able to "throw" 16 pieces. That is the minimum the government fixes. According to Superintendent John Miller, La Crosse clerks "throw" from 25 to 34 pieces a minute. And when they get up to 33 and 34 pieces a minute without errors Mr. Miller admits they are some clerks. Railway mail clerks who do practically the same kind of work take their examinations in St. Paul.

How Letters are Mis-sent. Occasionally letters are received by people that bear the legend in red ink that they have been mis-sent to some point other than proper destination. The letters are so marked so that the error of the clerk may be seen and that it be possible to check back and place responsibility for the error.

An error is something a post-office employee hates to think of because the postoffice keeps faithful tab on all errors and at the end of the year they are counted and the grand total chalked up against the hapless clerk or carrier. However, the postoffice realizes that its employees are human, the same as other people says Mr. Miller, so it has said any employee who runs up 500 demerits shall be penalized at the end of the year by having his wages reduced \$100 a year. But if he "shoots the gas to 'er" during the first quarter of the next year, his pay will not be disturbed; if he falls down again, then the postmaster is requested by Washington to "recommend what is best to be done with him, with the good of the service in mind." That means only one thing, the gate for the employee.

48 Minimum Here. The minimum of errors at the La Crosse postoffice is 48; the maxi-

## NEW VERSION OF "ANVIL CHORUS"



Cronus, Germany's strong man, allows two fellows to play the "anvil chorus" while he holds the anvil. Not so much music, but quite a stunt.

mum is not very high, no where near the 500 limit, according to Mr. Miller, which makes the general efficiency average for the La Crosse postoffice rank close to the 100 per cent mark, a station attained and held by only a few offices throughout the country.

Errors in dispatching mail are made mostly in the handling of road pouches on mail trains. Errors in routing mail are made in the city, too, but they happen more frequently on trains. These the clerk is pushed to the limit to distribute the mail in pouches and have it ready the instant the train arrives at the station.

The public can facilitate the handling and distribution of mail by observing a few rules, says Mr. Miller. For example the postal regulations allow a carrier only two minutes to make a c. o. d. call. People are supposed to have the money to pay for packages when the mail man rings the doorbell. The government regulations forbid the opening of a c. o. d. parcel by the person to whom it is sent until after the mail carrier has been paid.

55 in Stamps Every Morning. Every morning the La Crosse postoffice uses \$5 worth of overdue postage stamps on many pieces of mail. This is because of carelessness in not attaching the proper amount of stamps when the piece is mailed. Restamping letters with overdue postage takes up time, and the time at the postoffice is reckoned by minutes.

About a year ago the postoffice inaugurated a "Mail Office: Mail Early and Mail As You Stand" campaign to facilitate postoffice operations. Business houses, especially were requested to mail early and continuously throughout the day. This is done to avoid the practice of dumping the day's accumulation of mail in the postoffice at closing time. It has been necessary from time to time since

## GLISTENING CROSS TO MARK SITE OF HISTORIC MEETING

BENNINGTON, Vt.—Ground has been broken here for the erection of a memorial monument to mark the site of the first meeting house in the Hampshire Grants, now the state of Vermont, which was intimately associated with the battles of Ticonderoga and Bennington in the Revolutionary War and with the early history of the state. The monument, which is the gift of Mrs. Elmer Squier of New York to the Bennington Battle Monument and Historical Society, will be dedicated on July 8.

In the center of a Maltese cross 42 feet in diameter formed by embedding 1,220 marble slabs in the turf will rise a shrine of Vermont grey marble 12 feet high and six feet wide. On this will be placed two tablets, one bearing an inscription telling the history of the site and a low relief of the meeting house and the other having a reproduction of the great seal of the state.

The inscription prepared for the monument recites the erection of the meeting house, "a plain building of unpainted wood," in 1743-65 and deals with the stirring events of colonial days as follows:

"Here the forefathers met in prayer for assistance against the oppressive measures of New York and the overwhelming power of King George. Hither the settlers returned from

the capture of Ticonderoga, the battle of Bennington and the surrender of Burgoyne to offer their thanks, and here were brought the 700 prisoners captured on August 18, 1777.

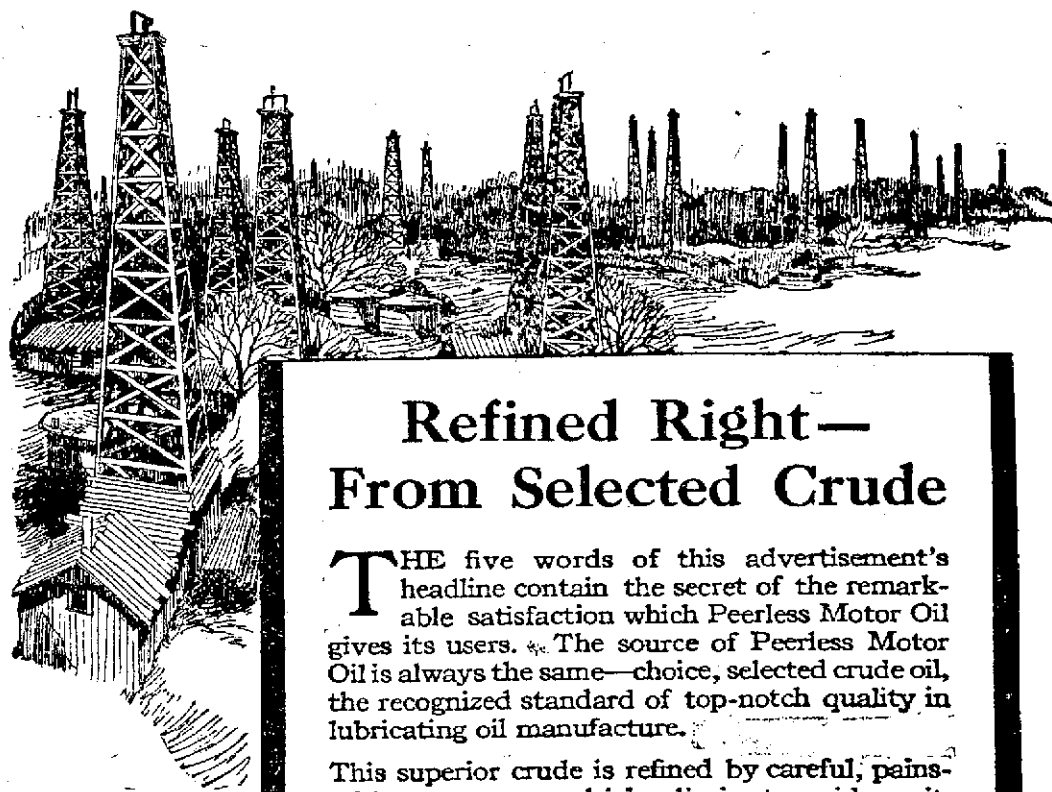
"For 40 years the centre of the religious life of the community, the meeting house was also connected with the political life of the state. Vermont was an independent republic from January 17, 1777, to its admis-

sion into the Union Mar. 4, 1791. The first legislature met at Windsor in 1778 and adjourned to Bennington for its June session, held on this site. The laws for carrying on the government of this sovereign state were enacted at the session of the legislature which assembled in the meeting house February 11, 1779.

"Here met the convention, consisting of one delegate from each town, which on January 10, 1791, ratified

the constitution of the United States by the signatures of 105 out of 109 delegates, thereby preparing the way for the admission of Vermont into the Union as the first state after the original thirteen."

The first meeting house stood until 1806, when it was replaced by a church which is still standing. The monument will stand on the village green a few feet from the present church.



## Refined Right—From Selected Crude

THE five words of this advertisement's headline contain the secret of the remarkable satisfaction which Peerless Motor Oil gives its users. The source of Peerless Motor Oil is always the same—choice, selected crude oil, the recognized standard of top-notch quality in lubricating oil manufacture.

This superior crude is refined by careful, painstaking processes which eliminate acids, grit, gums and dirt, and produce a free-flowing oil of wonderful elasticity and life.

**Peerless**  
MOTOR OIL

Oil from such a superior source, refined in so thorough a way, costs more than the cheap oils that are hurried into the market. Mere cheapness in lubricants is a mighty poor recommendation.

Inter-State Oil Co.

Service Station,  
212 No. Fifth St.

At Most Leading Dealers

**The Limousine Type Ambulance**

is the very latest thing in its line. It is furnished with heater, electric fan, and every convenience one could wish for.

Yet when it drives up, it cannot be told from a splendid limousine. It saves the curious stares of onlookers, and creates no comment. We have an ambulance of this type to place at your disposal.

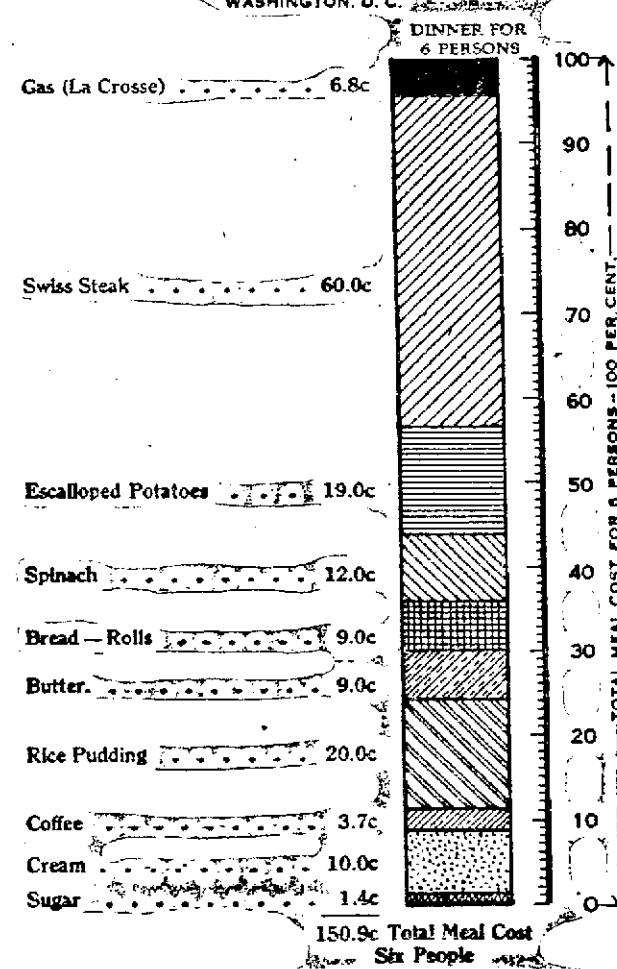
Phone 213

**TETLEY FUNERAL CHAPEL ASS'N**  
"Superior Funeral Service"  
— 208 So. Fourth St. —

## Gas Small Part of Total Meal Cost

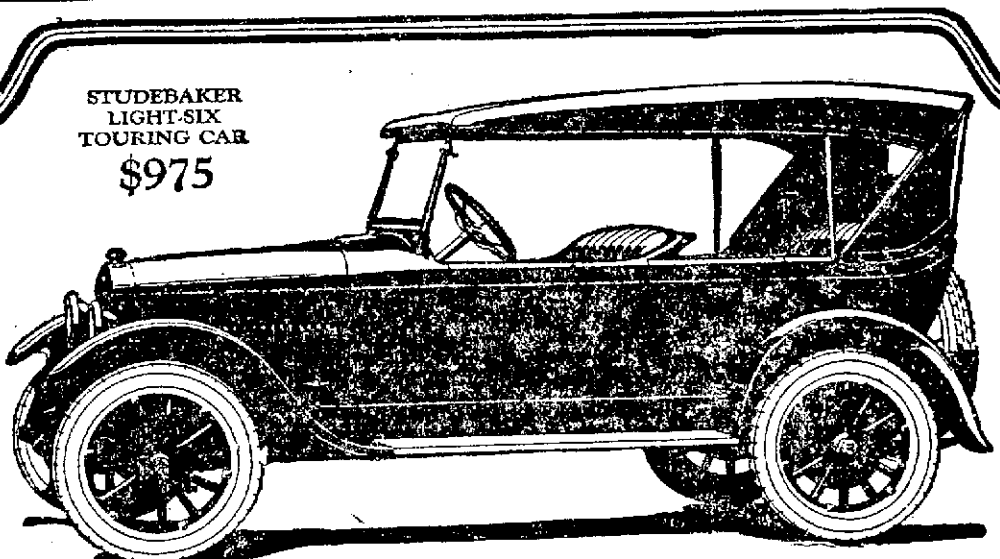
This dinner consisting of a thick or Swiss steak, escalloped potatoes, spinach, bread, butter, rice pudding, coffee, cream and sugar with portions for six people was cooked on an ordinary gas range. Costs in cents are given opposite respective items. The relative per cent. represented by each of the total meal cost is shown by the 100% diagram at the right hand side. The food costs are based on current market prices; the manufactured gas at \$2.05 per "M" cu. ft. (La Crosse rate.)

BASED ON TESTS MADE BY  
DR. MINNA C. DENTON  
OFFICE OF HOME ECONOMICS, U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE  
WASHINGTON, D. C.



## Bargains—in—POCKET TABLES

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## More Cars Shake Themselves to Pieces Than Ever Wear Out

Charge that up to vibration.

Vibration causes cars to grow old prematurely by racking their chassis, destroying the "metal life" of vital parts, loosening up their bodies and causing squeaks and rattles. Frequent, costly repairs are the result.

The Studebaker Light-Six is free from vibration than any car of its approximate size or weight yet produced.

This has been accomplished largely by a complete machining of the crankshaft and connecting rods on all surfaces—a practice used by Studebaker exclusively on cars at this price and found only on a very few other cars whose selling prices are from three to ten times as high as the Light-Six.

There are 61 precision operations in the manufacture of the crankshaft alone, 40 of which range in accuracy

from one-quarter thousandth to one thousandth of an inch.

The Light-Six motor embodies the most advanced design known to automobile construction. And no chassis at any price is built to more exacting standards of materials and workmanship.

Aside from its mechanical excellence and its consequent long life, the Light-Six is handsome in design, extremely comfortable, sturdy, and we believe the most economical car to buy and operate ever offered at \$975 or anywhere near this figure.

Its substantial all-steel body, one-piece, rain-proof windshield, ten-inch cushions upholstered in genuine leather, cowl lamps—these are among many features heretofore to be had only in higher-priced cars.

For 71 years the name Studebaker has stood for integrity, quality and value.

Power to satisfy the most exacting owner

MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factories			
LIGHT-SIX		SPECIAL-SIX	
5-Pass., 119" W. B., 40 H. P.		5-Pass., 119" W. B., 50 H. P.	
Touring	\$975	Touring	\$1275
Roadster (3-Pass.)	975	Roadster (2-Pass.)	1250
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.)	1225	Coupe (5-Pass.)	1975
Sedan	1550	Bedan	2050
BIG-SIX			
7-Pass., 126" W. B., 60 H. P.		Touring	\$1750
		Speedster (5-Pass.)	1835
		Coupe (5-Pass.)	2550
		Bedan	2750

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THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR







# CRICQUI KNOCKS OUT KILBANE FOR FEATHERWEIGHT CROWN

## FRENCH WARRIOR PUNCHES WAY TO DRAMATIC VICTORY OVER AMERICAN IN SIXTH

International Battle at Polo Grounds Witnessed by Gallery of 25,000; Terrific Left to Body and Right to Jaw Sends Kilbane to Canvass

NEW YORK.—By the Associated Press.—A lithe-limbed panther-like warrior of France, bearing the scars of the fight of fights, boxed and punched his way to dramatic victory and a world championship here Saturday.

Eugene Cricqui, ex-poli, who came back to the ring after his jaw had stopped a German bullet at Verdun seven years ago, rose to the greatest heights of his pugilistic career when he knocked out Johnny Kilbane, veteran American holder of the world's featherweight crown, in the sixth round of an international battle before a crowd estimated at 25,000 in the Polo grounds.

Battle Between Veterans  
It was a battle between masterful men, veterans of war continents, but in the end Cricqui's greater stamina and punching ability carried him to triumph. Kilbane, who had held the world title for eleven years, had a shade of the best of the defense fighting, but at critical moments he was unable to stem the tide of Cricqui's cyclonic attack.

The finish came with a sensational suddenness in the sixth round when Kilbane's generalship appeared to have baffled the former polio hero. Cricqui, after time he had weathered a storm of rights and lefts to the head and body but Cricqui was not to be denied. Starting from his corner in the sixth with determination in his features, he feinted, then whipped in a terrific left to the body that staggered the champion. Kilbane drew away, expecting another left, but Cricqui shot in a right cross to the jaw and sent the American back on his heels and tottering to the canvass. At the count of six Kilbane tried to rise and succeeded in getting to one knee, but, groggy and weak, he fell back as Referee Jack Appel told off the count of ten.

Kilbane's Second Count  
It was only the second time in his long ring career that Kilbane had been counted out. In 1917, when at the height of his career as featherweight king he went out of his class to meet Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, and was knocked out in the third round.

Dramatic ring-side follow-up followed Cricqui's sudden triumph. The challenger, himself almost stunned by the quickness of victory, was quickly seized by his jubilant seconds, freeing himself for a moment, however.

PARIS GETS NEWS  
The news of Cricqui's victory over Johnny Kilbane reached Paris before the close of the theater and aroused tremendous enthusiasm. The event was celebrated in a royal manner, although many Frenchmen backed Kilbane heavily. The American sporting element in Paris delighted everyone by calling for cheers for the victor.

he rushed to the fallen titleholder's corner, and kissed Kilbane on each cheek.

The crowd enthusiastically acclaimed the new champion, Cricqui was carried from the ring by his manager, Robert Engeline, and several police comrades in uniform who had escorted him to the ring before the bout to the strains of the Marseillaise. It was several minutes before a way back to the dressing room could be cleared.

Contrast in Principals  
The principals in the most picturesque international boxing event since the Jack Dempsey-Georges Carpentier battle two years ago, Kilbane and Cricqui were a marked contrast. The champion, gray-haired and thirty-four, was all smiles as he climbed through the ropes and went through the preliminary slow motion.

Cricqui, however, apparently in finely tuned condition, was silent and unmoved, a look of determination on his face such as it might have worn before the zero hour as he waited in the front line at Verdun in 1916.

From the first tap of the gong, Cricqui's rugged aggressiveness gave him of what was to come. Kilbane fought off the Frenchman's rushes coolly and cautiously in the first two rounds, preferring to spar at long range. He clinched repeatedly as Cricqui tore in and blocked most of the challenger's rushes.

From a comparatively slow pace, Cricqui changed into a faster clip in the third round and worked the champion with a series of jabs and hooks to the head and body. Often the challenger missed his swings but his defense left the champion few openings.

Kilbane, who was apparently fighting well within himself, took the aggressive for a short time in the fourth. He stung the Frenchman with several shots to the jaw, but the chin that had stopped a bullet proved a durable target and the challenger bored in unchecked.

The sixth was over almost before it started. Cricqui's first attack this time was not to be denied. His two punch assault sent the titleholder down after one minute and fifty-four seconds of the round had elapsed.

Picturesque Career  
Cricqui, whose victory gives him the place in France's pugilistic hall of fame formerly held by Carpentier, has one of the most picturesque careers in ring history. Now twenty-nine years old, he started boxing nearly fifteen years ago in his school-boy days. He did not attain much prominence, however, and when the war came he was among the first to go to the front. The bullet that tore away part of his jaw at Verdun nearly cost him his life, but he recovered after a remarkable operation in which

## In The Sport Mirror

HAPPENING to be in town over the week-end and attending the La Crosse Nelson-Peerless Chains contest at Copeland park last Sunday, "A St. Paul Fan" wrote back this week and commended the city of La Crosse for the interest shown in baseball here. He was startled at the crowds that thronged the park and suggested that a movie be taken at the next meeting of the two La Crosse clubs. That wouldn't be a bad stunt at all and we believe some good advertising for the city would result.

FOLLOWING is the letter found in the Sport Ed's desk:  
Sporting Editor, La Crosse Tribune, La Crosse, Wis.  
"Dear Sir: It was my fortune to pay your beautiful city a visit last Sunday, and being a baseball fan of years standing I witnessed the game between your fast La Crosse Nelson team and the Peerless Chains of Wisconsin."

"I was amazed at the crowd that swarmed the bleachers to witness the game. The city of La Crosse deserves credit for the support given their ball teams and I would suggest a moving picture be taken when your two city teams meet the next time, said pictures to be shown in different cities and nearby towns, thereby advertising beautiful La Crosse, the two ball teams and the wonderful attendance of the fans. Very truly, 'A ST. PAUL FAN.'"

BILL ANGELL, custodian of the Montague left garden, lets himself in for a lot of yelling from the stands by his persistence in taking a healthy swing at the high ones as they come over the plate. But that's the kind Bill likes, evidently, and as long as he meets squarely on the nose an average of three in a game, which he did last Wednesday, he ought to let him have his own way about it. Last year we used to tell Bill to wait for the good ones, but at that time we didn't know his likes and dislikes as well as we do now. Invariably he will swing on a high one, but he manages most of the time to get his share of the hits and that's all that's necessary.

SOMEONE dropped the info that "Bugs" Williams made one of the prettiest hook slides of his life in the West Salem-Reiman clash on Decoration day. He eluded the horsehide to left field and circled two bases, stopping at third with a whale of a slide. All that the performance lacked to make it rival big time stuff was a close play at the sack. Anyway, "Bugs" wasn't taking any chances and just about the time he hit the bag, the left fielder was recovering the ball from the pasture.

THERE'S one sport Central fire laddies are strong for, and that's "barnyard golf," known in less aristocratic circles as just plain horseshoes. Cov-erling the fire station, as I do six days of the week, I have occasion to listen every day to all the tales about their games. Some pretty hot ones, too. You can drop through the alley in the rear of the station most any time and find a couple of pairs of "blue devils" hooking the lucky irons around the peg. By means of removing a few square feet of brick from the pavement, the boys have installed a dandy court, and it's busy most of the time.

ABOUT the "luckiest" man on the whole force, as far as my observation has shown, is Charlie Hyland, when it comes to slipping the shoe around the peg for a ringer. Charlie has a peculiar delivery that sends the iron through the atmosphere with a wobble all its own, and before it strikes the turf you have visions of his partner at the other end taking a good long chase. But a nice times out of ten, that's not the case, and his seemingly flimsy shot goes pretty true to the mark. George Hanson also heaves a pretty mean shoe, as do most of the others I have watched. The boys are usually at leisure to take a fellow on, but unless you are able to count every second time, better not hang around.

FOURTEEN year old John Shafer, son of Carl Shafer, florist, started out with his machine for a nice little ride on Decoration day. He didn't have a company, no one wanted to take the trip with him. John went from here to Salem to Sparta, on to Cashton via Melvina and Leon, and was returning over St. Joseph's ridge when he was overtaken by an automobile in which his mother was riding. "Why John," she exclaimed, surprised to find him so far from home, "what are you doing here?" "Oh, just out for a little ride," answered John in a matter-of-fact tone, and came on toward La Crosse. Yes, it was quite a trip for John on a bicycle.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
Milwaukee, 10; Columbus, 10.  
St. Paul, 7; Toledo, 5.  
Kansas City, 5; Indianapolis, 2.  
Milwaukee, 4; Louisville, 5.

RICHIE MATCHED WITH DUNDEE IN TEN-ROUND MIX

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Richie Mitchell, Milwaukee lightweight boxer, and Johnny Dundee, New York, have been matched for a ten round, no decision bout in Milwaukee on June 12 it was announced Saturday. The weight is to be 125 pounds at three o'clock in the afternoon preceding the contest.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Navy, 5; Army, 8.  
Brown, 9; Harvard, 4.  
Princeton, 14; Yale, 5.  
Yale Freshmen, 17; Harvard Freshmen, 9.

## GIANTS GIVEN HARD BATTLE BY PHILLIES BUT FINALLY WIN

World's Champions Pound Out Seven Runs in Last Two Sessions to Win, 9 to 8

HIGH'S HOMER ASSISTS ROBINS TO VICTORY, 4-2

Reds Continue Winning Streak; Defeat Cubs, 2 to 1

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—New York had a real fight on its hands to defeat Philadelphia Saturday but the world's champions were equal to the occasion and by pounding out seven runs in the last two innings, noted out the locals 9 to 8. For seven innings it was an interesting game, then in the eighth both teams blew up with the result that runs came across the pan in rapid order. "Cy" Williams made his nineteenth home run of the season in the eighth, scoring Sand ahead of him. Score: R H E New York .100 001 052—9 12 7 Philadelphia .000 102 140—8 12 3 Batteries—McQuillan, Nehf, Ryan and Snyder; Ring, Head, Hubbell and Henline.

Robins, 4; Braves, 2  
BOSTON, Mass.—High's home run in the fifth off McNamara with one on base assisted Brooklyn to a 4 to 2 victory over Boston Saturday. Sensational support by McCann aided Vance. Score: R H E Brooklyn .000 020 001—4 8 1 Boston .101 000 000—2 8 4 Batteries—Vance and Taylor; McNamara, Benton and O'Neil.

Reds, 2; Cubs, 1  
CINCINNATI, Ohio—Cincinnati extended its winning streak to six straight games by taking a pitcher's battle from Chicago Saturday, 2 to 1. The Cubs scored in the first inning on a pass and a double but were helpless before Donohue, the rest of the war. Alexander retired the Reds in order for the first six innings. They scored twice in the seventh in a single, an error and a triple. Cincinnati did not have a man left on base. Score: R H E Chicago .100 000 000—1 4 1 Cincinnati .000 000 200—2 3 1 Batteries—Alexander and O'Farrell; Donohue and Hargrave.

UMPIRE OWENS IS STRONG BOOSTER FOR WILLIE KAMM

PHILADELPHIA.—"Willie Kamm of the Chicago White Sox is the greatest fielding third baseman I have ever seen in action," says Umpire Brick Owens of the American League. "This fellow Kamm can do everything that Bradley and Collins ever did and besides has a few tricks of his own." "I don't think he will lead the league in batting, but he will hold up his end at the bat." In the spring series with the Giants I saw enough of Kamm to convince me that he is a real big leaguer. Chicago won't have to worry about third base for a long time. Kamm can go in either direction and is a wonder on balls hit down the foul line, the seemingly impossible chances."

INDIA'S NET TEAM LEADING IRELAND IN CUP COMPETITION

DUBLIN.—By The Associated Press.—India's lawn tennis team now is leading Ireland two to one in their Davis cup tie to decide which shall meet France in the second round of the European Zone competition. After winning one of yesterday's single matches, the visitors came through in the doubles today when Dr. A. H. Frayze and L. S. Deane won from S. F. Scroope and L. A. Meldon, the Irish representatives, 6-6, 6-3, 8-6, 4-6, 8-6.

CARLETON COPS INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET FOURTH TIME

NORTHFIELD, Minn.—Collecting more points than the aggregate sum of all the American intercollegiate track men won the Minnesota intercollegiate championship for the fourth consecutive time here Saturday with a total of 101 points. In the annual state meet held on Laird field, Hamline university of St. Paul won second place with 80½ points. The meet was exceptionally fast, seven records being broken and one record tied out of fifteen events run off.

MALLORY BEATEN IN NET FINALS BY KATHLEEN M'KANE

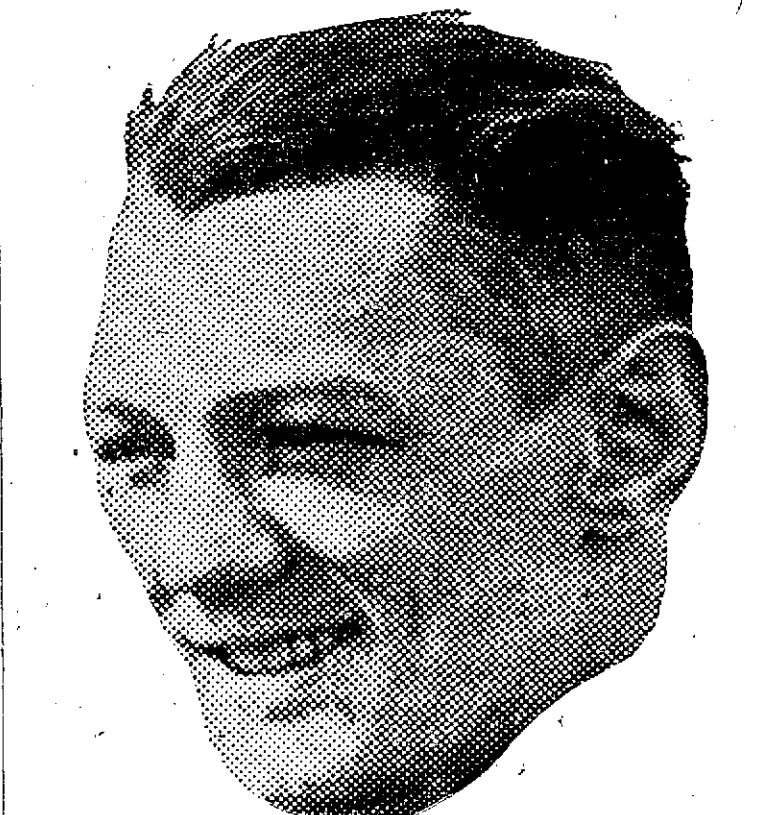
CHISWICK, England.—By The Associated Press.—Mrs. Mollie Bhurst Mallory, American lawn tennis star, was defeated by Miss Kathleen McKane, Great Britain's first ranking woman player, in the finals Saturday of the Middlesex tournament. Miss McKane won in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Navy, 5; Army, 8.  
Brown, 9; Harvard, 4.  
Princeton, 14; Yale, 5.  
Yale Freshmen, 17; Harvard Freshmen, 9.

Purchase Home Made Union Made Cigars Local No. 61.

## NEW FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMPION



ABOVE is Eugene Cricqui, French warrior, who Saturday afternoon lifted the featherweight crown from Johnny Kilbane, champion of eleven years standing, in a dramatic sixth round knockout before 25,000 at the Polo Grounds, New York.

## MICHIGAN TRIUMPHS OVER ILLINOIS IN A BITTERLY CONTESTED BIG 10 MEET

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—By The Associated Press.—In what probably was the most bitterly contested meet ever staged in the west, Michigan triumphed over Illinois 57 1-2 to 57 in the western conference outdoor track and field championships on Ferry field Saturday. The last event on the program—the mile relay race—gave the Wolverines the half point necessary to win the championship.

Illini Wins Relay  
Before the relay was decided, Michigan had a margin of 2 1-2 points over Illinois, with Iowa virtually certain to win the relay and Michigan's chances doubtful in the race. But the "fighting Illini," living up to traditions of their name, upset the calculations, flashed to the tape a winner, and broke the "Big Ten" record for the event.

Chicago was leading Frank Martin, Michigan's anchor man the last fifty yards of the race when Martin, sprinting with all of the speed he could muster, gradually gained on the Chicago runner, passed him in the last few feet and crossed the tape in third place, giving Michigan its victory. The crack Iowa quartet finished second.

Break Record of 25 Years  
The meet resulted in a shattering of a world's record that has stood for twenty-five years, in fact it was smashed twice Saturday, and six western conference records were cracked. Charles Brookings, from the University of Iowa, was the world record performer. In his trial heat of the 220-yard low hurdles, he clipped a fifth of a second off the world's mark, leaving the barriers in 23 2-5, and finally won the event in the record breaking time of 23 1-5.

The former record was established in 1898 by A. C. Kraenzlein, competing for the University of Pennsylvania. It was tied by J. I. Wendell in 1913 and by Robert Simpson of the University of Missouri in 1916.

The bitterness of the competition was indicated by the action of Harry Gill, coach of the challenging Illinois team, who threatened to withdraw his athletes after the officials had ruled that the 120 high hurdles, won by Johnson of Illinois, must be run over. The third set of hurdles had been

misplaced, it was claimed, and Desart Hubbard, the Michigan star, was thrown off his stride and stumbled over them, finishing fourth. Hubbard protested and the referee ordered the event raced over.

Coach Gill refused to allow his men to go to the mark and the meet was delayed for nearly an hour. After Gill threatened the withdrawal of his team the officials decided to eliminate the event, thus according to Gill's demands.

The "Big Ten" records to fall were made in the pole vault, broad jump, 220 yard dash, 220-yard low hurdles and the javelin.

Third place honors in the scramble of points Saturday went to Wisconsin with 27 points, while Iowa was fourth with 26. Notre Dame was next with 14 1-2; Minnesota, 13; Chicago, 10 1-2; Northwestern, 7; Washington, University of St. Louis, 4; Ohio State, 3 1-2; Missouri, 2; Drake, 2, and Purdue, 1.

The individual honors were divided between Wilson of Iowa and Brooker of Michigan, each of whom scored nine points.

Caledonia Nine Is Nelson Foe This Afternoon

In the "probably," in the "probably" fair on Sunday, prediction of the weather man doesn't become too "probable" by Sunday afternoon, it ought to be a great day at Copeland park—for the "ice cold pop man." Hope he has a lot of it, and cold too, because, Gee! It's hot.

But this is just the kind of weather Big Ben has been waiting for, and he's the man that's slated to do it today. Stromwell won't be in town. Opposing Big Ben for Caledonia will be Anderson, who hails from Decatur. These two boys ought to make things interesting for the home. Tuesday and Wednesday a week hence, the La Crosse Nelsons meet Gilkerson's Union Giants, while on Saturday and Sunday of the same week, Prairie du Sac comes here for two games.

## YANKEES FIZZLE IN SECOND GAME WITH RED SOX

Ehmke Settles Into Game and Allows Hugmen But Six Scattered Hits

TIGERS HIT THREE TRIBE HURLERS HARD FOR WIN

Collins' Home Run Wins for Browns Over Sox, 8 to 5

NEW YORK.—The Yankees Saturday dropped their second successive game to the lowly Sox, 7 to 3. Howard Ehmke, after a poor start, settled down and let the Hugmen down with six scattered hits, George Burns got four hits in five times at bat. Score: R H E Boston .000 002 410—7 14 1 New York .200 100 000—3 6 1 Ehmke and Plimchik; Root, Penock, Mays and Bengough; Hoffman.

Tigers, 9; Indians, 1  
DETROIT, Mich.—Detroit batted three Cleveland pitchers hard Saturday and won, 9 to 1, and Cleveland's eight hits off Pillette were scattered. Heilmann hit a home run in the fifth. Score: R H E Cleveland .000 000 100—1 8 2 Detroit .401 111 010—9 14 2 Coveleskie, Smith, Morton and Myatt; Pillette and Bassler.

Browns, 8; Sox, 5  
CHICAGO, Ill.—Pat Collins' home run smash into the left field bleachers gave St. Louis an 8 to 3 victory over Chicago Saturday. Erratic support behind Fieber helped St. Louis to three of their other runs. Score: R H E St. Louis .101 100 014—8 13 1 Chicago .001 100 101—5 11 4 Danforth, Kelp, Pruitt and Severid; P. Collins; Crenshaw, Thurston and Schaik.

Macks, 7; Griffs, 5  
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Washington broke its losing streak of seven straight games by taking the second affair today from Philadelphia 5 to 3, after dropping the opener 7 to 3. The Athletics tightened up behind Taylor in the first game after Washington had gotten away to a four run lead. Johnson, outpitched Connie Mack's new fireballer, Walberg in the second. Hauser of Philadelphia, hit two home runs, one off Brillheart and the second off Johnson. No one was on either time.

Scores: First Game—R H E Philadelphia .000 330 001—7 9 2 Washington .202 100 000—5 8 2 Taylor and Perkins; Warmouth, Brillheart and Ruel.  
Second Game—R H E Philadelphia .110 001 000—3 8 0 Washington .003 110 000—5 11 0 Walberg and Perkins; Johnson and Ruel.

PURPLE DEFEATED IN FINAL GAME BY MINNESOTA

CHICAGO, Ill.—Northwestern university Saturday lost its final game of the Western conference season to Minnesota, 4 to 0. Although Northwestern got eight hits, Friedl kept them bunched.

RAIN PREVENTS MONTAGUE-WAUSAU BATTLE SATURDAY

Rain which fell shortly before game time prevented the first of a two-game series of the Montagues at Wausau scheduled to be played Saturday afternoon, according to a dispatch received from F. J. Redesson, business manager of the local club, Saturday night.

It was hoped that the ground would be in condition for the game set for Sunday afternoon.

From Pattern to Packing

EAGLE SHIRTS are made in the only factory in the country where shirts are made under one roof, from the designing of the pattern to the packing of the shirt.

Fabrics are patterned, yarns dyed, cloth is woven and finished, shirts are cut, stitched, laundered and packed under close, daily executive supervision. That's why Eagle Shirts are exclusive, better, more economical.

The spring styles are here to prove it.

Featuring this week

CHECKSHEENS, in light plaids with fibre silk stripes, also Decoray Shirting in broad stripes.

**KRAUSE CLOTHING CO.**  
Main and Third Streets.



## GRADUATING CLASS IN GREAT PLAY AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

"Strife" is Presented With Wonderful Dramatic Effect by Students

The graduating class of the La Crosse High School on Friday evening presented its class play "Strife," a three act drama by John Galsworthy, to a fairly large audience. Never before has so heavy and dramatic a play been attempted by high school students and it was remarkable to see how well everyone in the cast fulfilled his or her part.

The outstanding feature of the play was the work of Lawrence Naegle, who played the part of David Roberts, a member and spokesman of the workmen's committee. He handled the dramatic situation of the play from beginning to end with the forcefulness and ability of a professional actor. The part of John Anthony, chairman of the Tremarke Tin Plate Works, played by Albert Hirschbloomer, although not filled with as many dramatic situations as that of Roberts, was equally well acted. And in the third act when both Roberts and Anthony were at their best, the audience was so filled with the emotion of the scene that many were moved to tears.

Mildred Metcalf, playing the lead of woman characters, handled the part of Ethel Underwood with remarkable ability. Elizabeth Keller, as Madge, could not have been better, and Mary Louise McCord, as Annie Roberts, the invalid wife of David Roberts, was exceptionally good. There was a difficult part to fill, but nevertheless she performed it with wonderful interpretation.

### Mob Scene Thrilling

The mob scene, employing thirty characters, was the most thrilling of the whole play. It was here that Paul Larson was at his best. He took his part as Steve Harrison, a trades union official, in the most excellent manner. Robert Harrier and Joseph Beldin were also good. The scene depicted a fight at the end of the mob scene that was most realistic and it looked like a time as though the fight might end disastrously for both, when their fellow workers separated them. One can never forget the wonderful dramatic situation created by Gordon Jones, who played the part of Edgar Anthony, secretary of the union of his own father and the head of directors. He took a hard line that was most convincing and thrilling. Mr. Jones has taken leading parts in several high school plays for his senior year. His part in this play was the work of Robert Naegle, playing the part of Fred Whitely. Describing of such a conversation are Milton Stearns, who took the role of Henry Thomas, Ed. Morgan, as William Scottsbury, Hugh Ganser as Henry Terrell, Arnold Arnold as Foster, the butler, George White as Oliver Wanklin, Paul Jones as George Ross, and Carl Norberg as Jack, an engineer.

### Others Do Well

Robert Earl, Norman Hale, Kathleen Gorman, Ed. Morgan, Helen Ritchie, Gus Redfield, Alice Lane, Ann Ganser, Arthur Sokolick, Ralph Wheeler, Kenneth Larkin, Edward Olson, Henry Ross and Lanning Monson. In the minor roles of the play, did justice to all their parts and they are deserving of much credit in as much as they had to come out to all rehearsals as well as all other characters, and do not get the honor and appreciation that comes to those playing the leading roles.

To Mr. A. L. Pierce, who coached the play and who is actively interested in his great success, goes the credit of producing the most remarkable production ever presented by a class graduating in this school. The training of the two characters, Anthony and Roberts, alone is sufficient evidence of his ability to stage a play. "Strife" is an unusual play, with many strange characters, each one of which required time and patience and skill to train. Mr. Pierce devoted everything from mental labor to lack of sleep in training his characters.

As the scenes, as stage electrician, finished lighting effects that were better than have ever been seen on the high school stage before, and Adrian Brinkley, Frank Harrier and Paul Eldon systematically stage settings that were more than six minutes was required for change of scenes. The coaching of the play was handled by Miss Myrtle Bergsberg and Miss Clara LeFebvre of the high school faculty. Mr. K. G. Hough was business manager.



Monday's offering at the Rivoli is "A Woman's Woman," featuring Mary Alden and J. Barney Sherry.

## PERSONAL MENTION AND NEWS NOTES OF GALESVILLE FOLKS

GALESVILLE, Wis.—Mr. and Mrs. Julie Stry of Arcadia were Sunday visitors at the home of their son, Dr. M. J. Stry.

George Trim, North Saturday night for Louisville, Ky. back, to visit his son located in that city.

H. L. Goss and Peter Becker drove to Galesville Saturday evening to attend a meeting of the Galesville Fire Association. Mr. Goss was also in the party.

Mrs. L. E. Emerson and daughter, Esther and Stella left Friday for North La Crosse on a visit.

Mr. J. B. Hill and Margaret Sattle of Galesville attended the Annual Alumni banquet given by the Galesville High School.

The La Crosse Prairie school closed Thursday with a program and picnic. Miss Anna Gilbert, teacher in District No. 2 closed her school Thursday with a picnic at the grounds.

Mr. John Johnson of Minneapolis was in Galesville last week to see his children at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. McWain, returned last week to her home.

Last Sunday evening at Mrs. Nat Ganshaw was preparing her 11 months old daughter for bed, the child got hold of an apple knife and swallowed it. The child is in bed in the little one's room. The child was rushed to the hospital where a physician rushed to the scene.

Mr. John Kellman is home from Council Bluffs tonight in the public school. He is in camp at the La Crosse grounds.

Miss John Smith is at home for a short time after coming from her term school at La Crosse. She will attend the summer school at the East La Crosse Normal.

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A scene from "The Town That Forgot God," which is a special feature at the Strand today, matinee and night.

## ORPHEUM ACTS AT THE RIVOLI SUNDAY FEATURES

The Knight and June Bayne, including five top-notch dancers and musicians in "Bits" of Broadway "Hits" will be one of the head-line vaudeville attractions at the Rivoli Sunday. Clever dances, songs and comedy mark this number as a worthwhile attraction. All acts on the bill today come direct from the Minneapolis Seventh Street Orpheum theater.

J. Frank Holliday and Willette, a man and woman, present a comedy absurdity which they call "Detailed." It is a splendid singing and talking number with the semblance of a plot with special stage settings.

A song and dance diversion in which all the joyousness of youth is depicted is offered by the Gibson sisters and Grady. The offering is set in a colorful array of scenery.

Lee Hing Ching, Chinese mental marvel has appeared before the great scientists in America and Europe. He puts on an act which is a thriller. Every variety of the "ant" family is expected to be represented by Milton and Lehman when these two comedians get under way. They are rated as original gloom chasers.

WEATHER FOR THE WEEK  
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Region of the Great Lakes: Generally fair, normal temperature.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Local showers first part, generally fair thereafter; normal temperature.

Little Spokane girl who forgot to wear a dress may have thought she was going to a dance.

## The Tires You Want At the Prices You Are Willing to Pay

## JACOBSON SERVICE STATION

615 Clinton, between Caledonia and Rose.  
Energy and Red Crown Gasoline. Goodyear Tires and Tubes. Free Crank Case Service and Free Air. Our Service saves you money.

## FEEL LIKE A NEW MAN

in twenty minutes. Amazing restoration of Pep and Vitality at the MEYER GOOD HEALTH INSTITUTE.

You never give a single thought to the Health of your body. If you did you would be another man altogether. But, vital as it is, you pay no attention to your Health. I have many people coming to me saying they are in perfect health. They wanted to try my method of body building just out of curiosity. But only the other day I had a prominent La Crosse business man saying to me, "I did not realize until now that I was only fifty percent alive." So if you want new joy and vitality, go to

## Meyer's Good Health Institute

CARL F. MEYER, N. D., D. C.  
Body Building and Reducing.  
122 South Tenth Street. Phone 407.

## Exide BATTERIES

## What We Can Do For You

Do you realize that you can install a six-volt Exide Battery in your car at an exchange price of only \$16.25

See us on our Exchange Price offer on other size batteries for all makes of cars. Make your summer tours safe with an Exide Battery equipped car.

## LISO & LUNDEMO

Front and King Streets. Phone 576.

## TIRE REPAIRING

Is something we don't do nothing else but—ask any of our customers why they always come back.

## Lehmann's Tire Service

127 No. Third St. Phone 425.

## BRITISH GIRLS TO COMPETE IN CLOAK MODELS' CONTEST

LONDON.—A new craze has seized the young women of England. They want to become fashion mannequins and share the niche of popularity with unusual-comedy favorites.

A London newspaper is conducting a mannequin contest in conjunction with England's most fashionable dressmaking establishment, and has drawn applicants from all parts of the British Isles. Those aspiring to become fashion models are required to send in their photographs, physical measurements, description of facial

features, or details of any special qualifications they may possess. The best London couturers declare that the mannequins of the future must possess brains as well as mere beauty and pulchritude. In their opinion mere prettiness of face and grace of figure are no longer enough for the efficient display of their artistic creations.

Dresses have become so elaborate, they say, and the struggle for originality so acute, that the girls on whom these creations are built up must co-operate intelligently in the work, and not content themselves merely with being exquisite lay figures.

Detroit woman driver hit a building, and may plead it was on the wrong side of the street.

## GRAND CONCERT

Benefit of Children's Relief of Central Europe



## THE ROYAL ARTIST TRIO

Of Stuttgart, Germany.

EMMA TESTER, Soprano

META DIESTEL, Alto

PROF. HERMAN KELLER, Pianist.

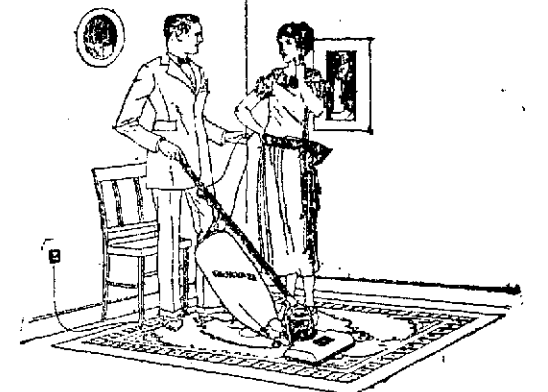
Wednesday, June 6th, 8 P. M.

At PIONEER HALL, Fifth and Market Sts.

Adults, \$1.00; Children, 50c.

## The HOOVER

It BEATS... as it Sweeps as it Cleans



## Tests of Vacuum Sweepers

An elaborate series of tests was devised and performed on a number of house-model electric vacuum cleaners in the Physical Laboratories of the Kansas State Agricultural College. The ability of each cleaner to remove sand and dust from Brussels rugs and from Axminster rugs was measured. As to method, suffice it to say that each cleaner, with clean weighed bag was passed, in a systematic manner, a certain number of times over a clean weighed rug which had been loaded with a standard weight of dust or sand. The efficiency of the machines tested was computed from the data taken, and was expressed in per cent of the most efficient machine, assumed to be one hundred.

Certain facts and principles came to light, during the tests, which should assist a prospective buyer in the selection of a vacuum cleaner. All the machines tested were more efficient in sweeping short-napped rugs than long-napped ones. Dust was found to be more easily removed from rugs than was sand.

Machines containing power-driven brushes in elevated nozzles which lift the rug in wave-like form while sweeping were found to be approximately fifteen per cent more efficient than the type of machine not so constructed.

One machine having a power-driven brush in a nozzle which slides on the rug and does not lift the rug in waves was found to be twelve per cent more efficient in case the nozzle was elevated so as to lift the rug.

The types of cleaner having stationary comb-like brushes were found to be approximately as efficient without the brush as with it.

Factory Representatives now here will show you all about the Hoover Suction Cleaner. Call us up and we will demonstrate it—costs you nothing.

## The Linker Electric Co.

Phone 398.

114 North Fifth St.

## It pays to own a Hupmobile

## RAPER-HAMMES-SCHPEPKE

LA CROSSE THEATRE BUILDING.

119 South 5th St. Salesroom Phone 1000. Service Dept. Phone 870.



# 63 ARE GRADUATED ON THURSDAY FROM THE VIROQUA HIGH

Vernon County Normal School  
Will Hold Commencement  
Exercises on June 8

VIROQUA, Wis.—The commencement exercises of the Viroqua High school were held at the Temple theatre on Thursday evening. A class of 63 received diplomas. The program follows: Organ Prelude—Miss Lotta Veazey; Invocation—Rev. Borgen; Address—Mr. O'Shea; Music—Rhoda Krokan, Nora Olson; Legion Honor Medals—Mr. De Verne Slack; Music—Girls Glee club; Diplomas—Mr. L. W. Fulton.

The names of the graduates follow: J. Ivan Anderson, Helen Graves, Doris Graham, Kenneth Curtis, Emma Gutch, Louise Hanson, Lynn Honaker, Grace Kellie, Leona Jackson, Rhoda Krokan, Myron Appleman, Gu Nle Edge, Agnes Emerson, Ernest Fulton, Leona Grimsrud, Chris Hanson, Beulah Heston, Floyd Cunniff, Ervin Hult, Leslie Jacobs, Mary Bennett, Lila Engler, Hortense Fortney, Lorne Foster, Flossie Henry, Ruth Hill, Lora Johnson, David Cook, Eugene Cade, Miss Anna Cade and Miss Lotta Veazey spent Sunday at the Claude Cade home at Lansing, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. E. Goldsmith and son, Francis, spent the week-end with relatives at Rosebush.

Here is a blessed memory, even to those who did not know her intimately. Loving of face and form, gifted beyond the usual need with all that was desirable, it was her beautiful disposition and sweet spirit that endeared her to all who were privileged to know her.

Wealth, social position, culture were all hers but she was always the sincere friend, always so interested in others, never thinking of herself.

Letitia Shaw Withee was a gentle woman in the truest sense of the word; she has gone from earth in her very prime, but the remembrance of her gracious personality will always linger in the minds and hearts of those who knew and loved her. (Signed) A FRIEND.

CONRAD, ILL. FORCED TO  
SAIL BACK TO ENGLAND  
NEW YORK—Joseph Conrad, the novelist, who has been paying his first visit to America, has been compelled by illness to curtail his stay; it was learned here.

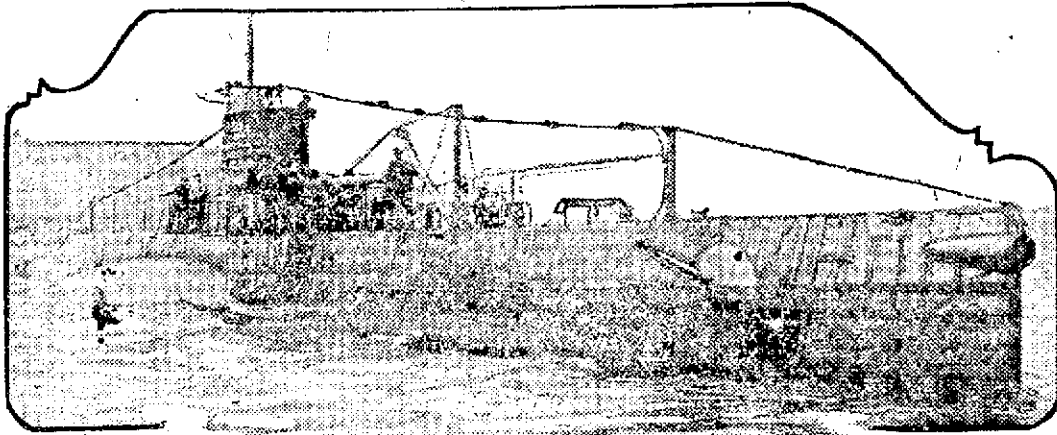
He will sail for England next Saturday on the steamship Majestic, accompanied by his publisher, Frank N. Doubleday of Garden City, at whose home he has been staying.

The writer was weakened by lumbar when he arrived three weeks ago, but planned to stay a month.

WIFE HAS BROKEN JAW;  
PORTAGE MAN JAILED  
PORTAGE, Wis.—Carl Hine, 50 years old, Caladonia farmer, was in jail on Thursday in default of \$2,500 bond on charges of assault against his wife, who is in a critical condition with a broken nose and jaw. Police said Hine threw a milk pail at his wife.

Just Call 1803-R or 2688-C  
WE'LL DO THE REST.  
NORTH SIDE DRY CLEANERS  
ROY FREDRICKSON.  
1225 Caladonia St., Downtown.  
La Crosse.

## SHATTERS ALL DEEP DIVING RECORDS



Here's the United States submarine S-37 which set a new record when it dived 208 feet off the east coast of Belvedere Island in recent tests. "Jerry," a Boston terrier mascot, was permitted to make the plunge with the crew. Lieutenant Paul Glutting commands the S-37.

## Public Debate

The passing of Mrs. Theodore Withee came as a great shock, to those of her friends and acquaintances who did not know how serious her illness was.

Here is a blessed memory, even to those who did not know her intimately. Loving of face and form, gifted beyond the usual need with all that was desirable, it was her beautiful disposition and sweet spirit that endeared her to all who were privileged to know her.

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DO YOUR WALLS CHARM?  
Wall Paper  
inexpensively beautifies any room; makes it gay and brilliant, or richly dignified, or quietly restful. With the new Wall Papers we are waiting to show you now, you can gain an effect of charm never possible before for so moderate a cost. Discuss doing over any room in your home through our skilled service, and do not feel obliged to buy because you see the charming Wall Papers we have here.

A. & C. Johnson Co.  
111 No. 3rd St.

Author's head once typified the goddess thought to be the giver of social joys. It seems a good symbol for us when users of Wall Papers which give lasting enjoyment.

BUILD NOW  
Illustration of a house being built.

NO matter what kind of a building you are planning, we believe now is the opportune time to build.

Repair work also takes the best of materials. We have just what you want.

Let us talk this matter over with you. We can give you valuable information.

C. L. COLMAN  
LUMBER  
CO.

LA CROSSE, WISCONSIN

THE list of "impossible" hills that the Gardner Four has climbed on high gear, where larger and more costly cars have failed, is daily becoming more impressive.

These back-breaking grades range from New York, through Pennsylvania, Ohio and Missouri, to the coast, where hills are mountains.

Remember, the smooth power of the 5-bearing motor that takes the Gardner "over the top" is yours to command as well in sand, mud or heavy city traffic.

Let us take you in a Gardner up any hill you usually avoid, or demonstrate power without vibration under any other conditions you may name.

Bergh Auto Co.  
408-410 S. 4th St. Phone 1790.

GARDNER

SHILL-POWER

GOING TO MOVE?  
WE WILL MOVE  
Pianos and Household effects with care and satisfaction. The fact that all the leading piano dealers employ us to move their pianos should prove an incentive for you to engage us in moving YOUR Piano.

GATEWAY CITY  
TRANSFER CO.  
214-216 Vine St. Phone 179

FRED H.  
HARTWELL  
LAWYER  
819-825 State Bank Bldg.  
LA CROSSE WIS.

## STATE HAS 30,000 MORE AUTOMOBILES THAN A YEAR AGO

MADISON, Wis.—The number of automobiles in Wisconsin has increased nearly 30,000 over 1922, which will bring the total number licensed in 1923 to an estimated 430,000 according to Alex J. Colson, in charge of the automobile division of the secretary of state's office.

Revenue from application of the state license fee is expected this year to amount to approximately \$5,000,000, which is several hundred thousands of dollars more than last year. This license money goes for maintenance of the state trunk highway system, for maintaining of the highway department and for state aid to counties.

It is estimated by the automobile division that there is approximately one automobile to every six persons in Wisconsin.

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DO YOUR WALLS CHARM?  
Wall Paper  
inexpensively beautifies any room; makes it gay and brilliant, or richly dignified, or quietly restful. With the new Wall Papers we are waiting to show you now, you can gain an effect of charm never possible before for so moderate a cost. Discuss doing over any room in your home through our skilled service, and do not feel obliged to buy because you see the charming Wall Papers we have here.

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## EXTRA HEAVY OVERSIZE, FLAT TREAD CORD TIRES

Made by the McLean Rubber Company, East Liverpool, Ohio. A small factory, that has been operating successfully for years—and has gained a wonderful reputation for QUALITY.

Made with double side-walls, a perfected head, improved heavy cushion and breaker, all air bag cured and HAND-MADE.

It is impossible to build a better tire. Mileage is not a question of chance, it is a question of quality, and quality is built in every McLean tire.

10,000-mile standard guarantee—adjustment made in ten minutes—no affidavits required—and no long waits for factory approvals. Many McLean Cord Tires make 20,000 miles.

THE BEST WEARING CORD TIRE MADE—with no national advertisement taken out of quality.

Comparisons invited — HIGH QUALITY — LOW PRICES. Why pay more? Remember all oversize—all flat tread.

30x3 1/2 Clincher	\$13.25	33x5	\$36.00
at		at	
30x3 1/2 S. S.	\$13.50	34x5	\$37.00
at		at	
32x3 1/2	\$18.75	35x5	\$38.50
at		at	
31x4	\$22.50	37x5	\$39.50
at		at	
32x4	\$23.50		
at			
33x4	\$24.25		
at			
34x4	\$25.00		
at			
32x4 1/2	\$28.00		
at			
33x4 1/2	\$29.00		
at			
34x4 1/2	\$30.00		
at			
35x4 1/2	\$30.50		
at			
36x4 1/2	\$31.00		
at			

A McLEAN "fabric-size" cord—with a wing-flat tread—same high quality as the oversize.  
30x3 1/2 Clincher \$11.00  
30x3 1/2 S. S. \$11.25  
Mileage guarantee—8000 miles.

In spite of over 100 per cent advance in the price of rubber, these low price levels will be maintained until July 1, which offers the greatest tire values obtainable.

Please remember—these goods are newly made—fresh goods. We carry no old stock—seconds, "jobs," blemished or shop-worn goods.

The McLEAN SUPERIOR SUPER FABRICS  
or the EMPIRE fabrics. Made as good as a fabric tire can be made. GUARANTEED mileage 6000 miles. Remember, our guarantee means just what we say.

30x3 all Non-skid	\$ 8.00
30x3 1/2	\$ 9.00
32x3 1/2	\$12.00
31x4	\$13.00
32x4	\$13.50
33x4	\$14.00
34x4	\$14.50

OUR FORD SPECIAL REPUBLIC TIRES:  
30x3 Ribbed \$7.45  
30x3 1/2 Non-Skid \$8.35  
at

We carry a full line of PURE GUM TUBES—our prices quoted below. We replace during 1923, any defective tubes.

	Grey.	Extra heavy Red.
30x3	\$1.30	\$1.50
30x3 1/2	\$1.45	\$1.75
32x3 1/2	\$1.60	\$1.90
31x4	\$1.85	\$2.25
32x4	\$2.10	\$2.35
33x4	\$2.20	\$2.45
34x4	\$2.25	\$2.55
32x4 1/2	\$2.50	\$2.90
33x4 1/2	\$2.60	\$3.00
34x4 1/2	\$2.70	\$3.10
35x4 1/2	\$2.80	\$3.20
36x4 1/2	\$2.90	\$3.30
33x5	\$3.00	\$3.50
34x5	\$3.10	\$3.60
35x5	\$3.20	\$3.70
37x5	\$3.30	\$3.80

These goods can be purchased in La Crosse at the following places:

- The Wm. Doerflinger Co., Men's Clo. Dept., 4th St. Entrance
- Mashek & Schwalbe, Paige-Jewett Agency, 326 So. 5th St.
- I. Kert & Son, 2506 Mormon Conlee Road.
- Rustow Motor Co., 213-217 Front St.
- Weis Book Store, 533 Main St.
- Phillip Vitale, North Side, 1717 George St.
- Nash Auto Co., 118 No. 6th St.
- Standard Rubber Co., 112 Pearl St.



# HELP FOR THE MAN WHO WANTS TO BUILD

## WOODWORK IS IMPORTANT IN HOME BUILDING

The first of a number of articles to appear in this column by the Architect's Small House Service Bureau of the United States government, "The Woodwork for Your Home."

When a house is finished, it is a complete unit, a home ready to live in. But thousands of items have gone into the building of that home, and many people have shared one way or another in its construction.

It isn't any wonder that one and all—workman, salesman, manufacturer and builder—should claim that his product has been the making of the building. When you come to the building of your home, you will be sure to notice the heating, as that is all important, or the lighting, or the plumbing, or any long list of materials and appliances required or desired. In a certain way every bit of this advice is worthy, but after all it is the proper combination of these things that makes the building what it should be, and perhaps in this connection there is nothing more important than the woodwork.

### The Cost of Woodwork

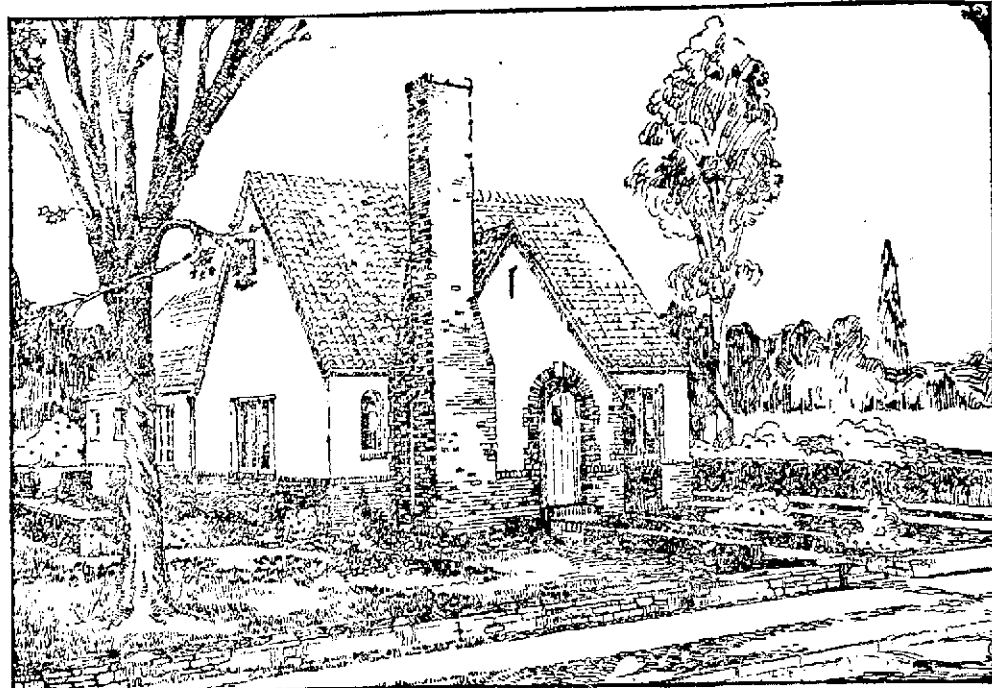
Do you know that from 10 to 20 per cent of the total cost of your home may be taken up in the cost of your woodwork? And there is an extent of it. Try to imagine what the average house would look like without any woodwork. It would have walls and openings, but it would be like a skeleton without flesh. Windows, doors, stairs, baseboards, moldings, paneling, mantels, and closets, kitchen cupboards, bedcases and there are many others of wood. And these are details that give so much in the finished quality to your home. It is therefore good without saying that quality woodwork is one of the vital considerations of your home, and that it should be selected with the greatest possible care. Since this article is a small one, such a large figure in the total cost of your home, economy here will be rather an important matter. Any attempt to save money which does not take into consideration the final appearance of the house and the satisfaction it is to afford over a number of years, is a mighty poor economy.

### Stock Woodwork Satisfactory

In this respect, economy consists not so much in spending the least dollars, but getting the most value for the dollars you spend. Windows that are a few dollars cheaper, but which let the winter winds slip between the sash, increase your heating expense. Windows that let melting frost trickle down inside to rot wood unprotected by paint, cabinet drawers that put upward or stick corners where the unsightly edge-grain of the wood is exposed, doors and walls that warp, blister, crack and peel, store that squeak as you mount them or give beneath the load—installation of this kind of economy is a very poor one. The first cost of your woodwork a little less, in the long run, poor economy. It pays to use quality woodwork. It is the least expensive in the end.

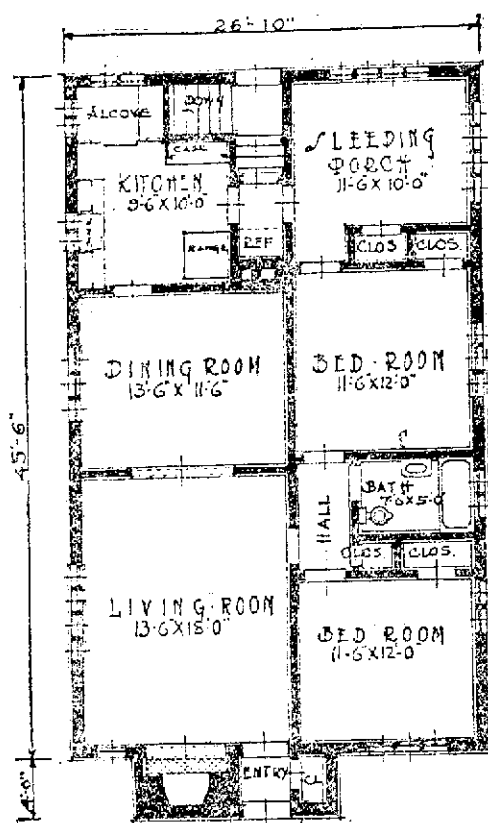
Don't forget that it is perfectly possible to select quality woodwork from the stocks of many local dealers which will give you correct finish, square and architectural distinction, and this kind of woodwork may be purchased at a cost considerably less than "special woodwork."

## POPULAR SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW PLAN



Copyright, 1923—Architects' Small House Service Bureau.

Plan No. 6B16.



THE plan for this six room bungalow is the most popular type of room arrangement for a home all on one floor. This house in style is patterned

Copyright, 1923—Architects' Small House Service Bureau—Home Builders' Clinic.

after the charming, old world cottages seen in France, England and other countries. It is designed to be built of frame construction, stucco exterior, brick veneer to the first floor, window sills, and a tile roof. It can be placed on a 35 foot lot.

The plan includes everything that most home builders demand, namely, living room, dining room, kitchen, dining alcove and three bedrooms. The sleeping porch provides the third bedroom.

Study of the plan will show that every inch of space has been used to the best advantage—in fact, there is no waste space. Homes built from this plan frequently fall into types which are called "commonplace," due largely to their exterior treatment and inexact handling of details of the plan. This house, however, because of its high pitched roof, good lines and successful combination of materials in exterior treatment, and the carefully worked out plan, is unusually distinctive from an architectural point of view. It is a type of home that will hold its own both in plan and beauty in any neighborhood.

It is the kind of home, which, if built of sound construction, should maintain a high resale value—due to its "good looks" and "good plan."

The cost to erect this house complete will range from between \$1,000 and \$3,500, including heating, lighting, plumbing—ready to live in—but not including wall decorations. This variation is due to the fact that the cost of building depends upon materials, equipment and the price of labor. In certain sections of the country where costs are high, the highest figure here quoted will not be sufficient. In certain sections where costs are low, the lowest figure will be more than enough.

The plans for small homes are furnished by the regional Bureau of the Architects' Small House Service Bureau of the United States, Inc., controlled by the American Institute of Architects, and by the department of commerce, United States government. The estimated costs of construction are based on general average for the entire country. The United States Bureau maintains an information department to answer home builders' questions. For information regarding the blue prints and specifications which are supplied at moderate costs, address the home building editor of this paper. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope.

## WHAT YOU MAY WANT TO KNOW ABOUT BUILDING

Questions addressed to the paper will be answered by the Architect's Small House Service Bureau of the United States, Inc., controlled by the American Institute of Architects and endorsed by the department of commerce, United States government. Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

### Q—What Makes plaster crack?

A—Some of the more common causes of cracked plaster are inaccurate or faulty footings under bearing posts, wooden girders for the support of joists too small or not supported often enough, the joists themselves too small in size, partitions that do not come over girders or other partitions not properly supported by double joists, wide openings not braced to prevent sagging, shrinkage of the frame of the house on account of not having been designed or constructed properly, chimney not built separate from the frame work of the house, pulling apart of wood partitions from masonry walls, and finally bad plastering methods or materials. In other words, the best job of plastering will crack if it is not on a good base. With a proper base, cracks can be avoided only if the plastering is of good quality and is put on properly.

### Q—What is the difference between No. 1 and No. 2 lumber?

A—All wood timbers are graded on a basis of the number of imperfections which they contain. The size, condition, number and location of knots is an important matter. The extent of pitch streaks and pockets, the amount of bark, the number of splits and the extent of these all have a bearing on the grading. A piece of No. 1 lumber is generally classified as one which has no defects which would effectively reduce its strength. In other words it may have knots but they are in good condition, small in number and their position on the piece not serious, and so on for all the defects. No. 2 lumber is one in which the defects are of more consequence, and so on down through the various grades.

### Q—What is meant by the nominal size of timbers?

A—In manufacturing small pieces of timber from larger pieces, a certain amount of waste occurs due to the thickness of the saw blade passing through the wood. There is also a reduction in size from the subsequent dressing of the piece and a still further reduction due to shrinkage. By actual size we mean what is left of a piece of wood after these losses have occurred, and these losses may amount to anything from 1/4 to 1/2 inch. The "nominal" size of a 2x4 measures actually about 1 1/2x3 1/2 inches, more or less.

### Q—How is it possible to connect a wooden post to a cement porch floor so that it will not come loose?

A—Insert a 3/4 inch round iron rod 12 inches into the concrete slab and pier. Have a washer or other anchor at the lower end of this rod. Let the upper end of the rod project eight inches above the porch floor and into a corresponding recess in the wooden column.

## LOOK BEFORE YOU BUILD

The Manufacturers' Associations of face brick and hollow tile have recently issued new booklets and catalogs. These will interest every prospective builder. Write or call—your copy will be sent without charge.

WE HAVE LARGE STOCKS of different face brick in most any shade; also hollow tile, fire brick, common brick, mortar colors, and floor tile for every purpose.

## LOUIS E. MEIR

Wholesale and Retail. Office and Display Rooms, 306 So. 4th St.



## Why tolerate cracking plaster?

BY UPSONIZING, you can have walls and ceilings of enduring charm.

Rooms whose appearance is a source of embarrassment, can be easily transformed by simply having a carpenter apply Upson Board right over the old plaster.

Upson Board is the nearest-perfect wall and ceiling material for every kind of building, new or old. It has the enviable record of less than one complaint to every 5,000,000 feet sold and used.

Upson Board is different! Neither brittle nor absorbent like some boards, it reduces waste in handling and saves \$5 to \$15 per room in painting.

Applied with Upson Fasteners, Upson Board is the only board held securely in place from the back. Disfiguring nail-holes are eliminated.

Although fittingly used in the finest of homes, Upson Board is not expensive. Call or phone for samples and prices.

## LA CROSSE LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.

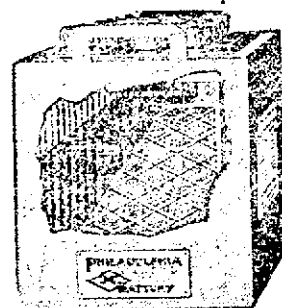
820 No. 3rd St. Phone 240.

# UPSON BOARD

The above advertisement appears in four colors on the back cover of the Saturday Evening Post for March, 17th.

## WE WANT BUSINESS

And that's why we sell long-life, power-packed



## PHILCO BATTERIES

We know that once a car-owner has tried a Philco Battery—proven its difference—we'll get his trade for life.

But remember this. We are battery specialists. And no matter what make of battery is in your car, we'll give you prompt, expert service on it. Drop in and let us look it over. There's no charge or obligation.

## Electric Supply Company

218 Main St.

Phone 93.

## Make a Modern Kitchen By Installing a

# Clark-Jewel Gas Range

## EQUIPPED WITH A LORAIN OVEN HEAT REGULATOR

Take the guess work out of your baking and cooking. With a Lorain oven heat regulator you have absolute control of the heat in the oven at all times.

See the Different Styles on Our Sales Floor



WISCONSIN-MINNESOTA LIGHT & POWER CO.

J. G. FELTON, Mgr.



## Check the Items That Interest You, Tear Out the Add and Mail to Us, We'll Do the Rest

- ☐ STORE FRONTS
- ☐ IRONING BOARD CABINETS
- ☐ SCREEN DOORS and WINDOWS
- ☐ WARDROBES
- ☐ HARDWOOD FLOORING
- ☐ BREAKFAST NOOKS
- ☐ SHOW CASES
- ☐ BOOK CASES
- ☐ RADIO CABINETS
- ☐ MEDICINE CABINETS
- ☐ HARDWOOD DOORS
- ☐ MIRROR DOORS
- ☐ FANCY BLINDS
- ☐ FRENCH DOORS
- ☐ WINDOW SEATS
- ☐ BEAMED CEILING
- ☐ DISAPPEARING STAIRWAY
- ☐ DRAWER CHESTS
- ☐ RED CEDAR CLOSETS
- ☐ PERGOLAS
- ☐ LAWN TRELLIS
- ☐ HOUSE BILLS

NAME ..... ADDRESS .....

65 Years

Producing High Grade, Reliable Goods

SEGELKE & KOHLHAUS MFG. CO.  
LA CROSSE, WIS.



# MOVIES

**RIVOLI**  
Sunday—Katherine MacDonald in "Refuge," Orpheum vaudeville and international news.  
Monday—Tuesday and Wednesday—Mary Alden and J. Barney Sherry in "A Woman's Woman" and "Let Her Run." Christie comedy.  
Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Bebe Daniels and Antonio Moreno in "The Exciters" and "Baby Peggy in 'The Kid Reporter'." International News and "Fun From the Press."

**MAJESTIC**  
Sunday and Monday—Herbert Rawlinson in "Where the Pavement Ends," Reginald Denny in "The Leather Pushers." Tuesday and Wednesday—Lon Chaney and Jacqueline Logan in "The Blind Bargain" and "Moran Comedy." Thursday, Friday and Saturday—E. K. Lincoln, Mrs. Rodolph Valentine and Martha Mansfield in "The Woman in Chains" and two reel Century comedy, "Vamped."

**CASINO**  
Sunday—"Man Who Waited"; Sunshine comedy, "Circus Pals." Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—Eldon Bennett and Huntley Gordon in "My Friend and Yours" comedy, "Russian Rumor." Thursday, Friday and Saturday—"The Village Blacksmith" from Longfellow's poem; Round No. 2, "Fighting Blind."

**STRAND**  
Sunday—Fox Special, "The Town That Forgot God," comedy. "The Four Orphans." Monday and Tuesday—"Man Who Waited," Sunshine comedy "Circus Pals." Wednesday and Thursday—"Keeping Up With Lizzie," Harold Lloyd comedy, "Here Come the Girls." Friday and Saturday—Eldon Bennett and Huntley Gordon in "My Friend and Yours" comedy, "Russian Rumor."

**RIVIERA**  
Sunday—Alice Terry and Ramon Novarro in "Where the Pavement Ends," Harold Lloyd comedy, "Look Out Below."

**BEBE DANIELS, ANTONIO MORENO**  
IN "THE EXCITERS"  
The Rivoli theater on next Thursday, Friday and Saturday will present Bebe Daniels and Antonio Moreno in "The Exciters." Miss Daniels was never more delightful than as the girl whose whole life was a search for excitement. It's a flapper story with a different twist: a melodrama and a comedy in one. Tony Moreno adds great strength to the cast.

**POPULAR NOVEL ADAPTED FOR "HERB" RAWLINSON**  
Herbert Rawlinson comes to the screen of the Majestic theater today

and Monday in "Another Man's Shoes." The story is one well known to hook lovers, for Victor Bridges' novel of that name has been pretty widely read.

Behind Rawlinson's effort in this forthcoming feature stands a director who has been associated with him several times in the past—Jack Conway. Conway directed one of Rawlinson's first successes a few years ago, "Come Through," and its later version of the past few months, "Don't Shoot!"

Rawlinson has the support in "Another Man's Shoes" of a cast which includes the popular Barbara Bedford, Josef Swickard, Una Trevelyan, Nici de Ruiz, Jean De Briac, Harry Carter, Nelson McDowell, Lillian Langdon and Jessie Deparotte.

New York and a few points of interest around the world are the locale of "Another Man's Shoes," which pictures the adventures of a young man brave enough, or foolhardy enough to step into the place of another man who is sought by a death band.

**STRAND TODAY**  
Some idea of the immense amount of labor involved in the production of a flood scene for a screen drama is detailed in an announcement by Fox Film corporation, the producers of "The Town that Forgot God," at the Strand today.

In a secluded valley in New Jersey a small village was built, consisting of one street several blocks long with scores of dwellings and shops on it. Several of the houses were furnished completely with furniture, and the street was the same as the street of any small village with arc lights and gas lamps. The water was brought to the place by some twenty miles of hose and turned loose on the houses. This avalanche of water swept down the street which was washed in by concrete and swept away the houses and smaller buildings.

**CHANEY ADDS TWO TO HIS THOUSAND FACES**  
Lon Chaney, the screen actor "with a thousand faces," is at his best in the melodrama, "A Blind Bargain," which will be the attraction at the Majestic theater for two days, com-

mencing Tuesday. In this thrilling picture he adds two faces to the thousand he has previously accumulated and it is safe to say that without the guidance of the cast of characters no one would recognize him either as the half-mad physician, Dr. Lamb, or as the hunchback victim of one of the doctor's experiments in turning a man back into his simian prototype by transplanting live monkey glands into his body. The polished physician is the villain and the simian hunchback is the sympathetic character.

**"A WOMAN'S WOMAN" HAS SPLENDID CAST**  
Seldom do motion picture enthusiasts find such an all-star cast as that in "A Woman's Woman," which is announced as the feature attraction coming next Monday to the Rivoli theater.

In the first place there is Mary Alden in the leading feminine role as a woman, who after twenty years of marriage, finds herself but an unpaid domestic drudge for husband and family, and is seeking a way out. Miss Alden never gave a better example of her splendid artistry. In all the varying phases of the heroine's life, from the time she decides to cease being merely a home-maker and permit her long submerged ideals to have free rein, to the point of her greatest triumph—a triumph which is shattered by the crash of the family that has gone on the rocks without her wise and efficient management, and on to the crisis which forces her again to sacrifice and again to take up woman's martyrdom, Miss Alden never falters in presenting a character so real that it seems as an actually living and breathing personality.

Cleo Madison plays the role of the elocutionist widow who so readily

"understands" the philanthropic husband of the heroine who has reached what some people term the "dangerous age of forty" and is doing his very best to conceal the fact from even himself. Donald Hall and J. Barney Sherry are also in the cast, the former in the role of gentlemanly villain and the latter as the dignified United States senator.

**RIVIERA TODAY**

Rex Ingram, master director, has completed another picture for Merrie, "Where the Pavement Ends," which comes to the Riviera theater on Sunday. The showing of a new film produced by every movie-maker in the country. The fine artistry which went into the making of "The Four Orphans," "The Prisoner of Zenda," and "Trifling Women," Mr. Ingram has brought to the picture of this thrilling tale of romance in the South Seas.

Rex Ingram prepared the film version from a story in John Russell's book, "Where the Pavement Ends," which has proved enormously popular. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle says of Mr. Russell's volume: "It is the best book of short tales by any debuts since Kipling's 'Plain Tales'."

**MANY NATIONS FIGURE IN MAKING OF "REFUGE"**

Almost every civilized country in the world helped Katherine MacDonald in the making of "Refuge," which is at the Rivoli theater today only.

Italy gave the picture Fred Malatesta, once a director and performer of stage productions in Venice. The land of the soviet presented the world with Arthur Edmund Carewe, his princely bearing and wicked-looking cigar.

Gunnis Davis, Gordon Russell and Eric Mayne hail from "Merrie Englands," which also supplied most of the medieval armor and carved furniture that make the castle picturesque.

The Balkans furnish the locale for the story.

**CASINO TODAY**  
"The Man Who Waited" is a youth whose one idea is to find the man who wronged his father. But even after he penetrates the disguise of the crafty villain, it's not easy to capture the rogue. Between chasing the villain, keeping secret the location of his mine and winning the heart of the girl, who proves to be the daughter of the bad man, but not a "chip off the old block," the hero has a busy time of it.

**CASINO MONDAY**  
Willard Mack's play, "Your Friend and Mine," in which the celebrated actor-author has been seen in many theaters throughout the country, has been done as a motion picture. The photoplay is scheduled for presentation here on Monday at the Casino.

Audience reports concerning it are extremely fine, especial emphasis being placed on the elaborateness with which the picture has been produced.

That he had traced an outbreak of scarlet fever to a book used twenty years ago by a fever patient and never again used by the family was stated by the medical officer on Belchamp, Essex, England.

## RIVOLI

Cooled by Washed Ice Air.

**TODAY ONLY**

Don't Miss This ORPHEUM

## VAUDEVILLE

SHOW

It's a Wonder  
Just What You Like--  
Look it Over!

Every act direct from Minneapolis Orpheum. You know they're good.

**KNIGHT and JUNE REVUE**  
Five Clever Artists in Song, Dance, Music, Comedy.  
"BITS OF BROADWAY HITS"

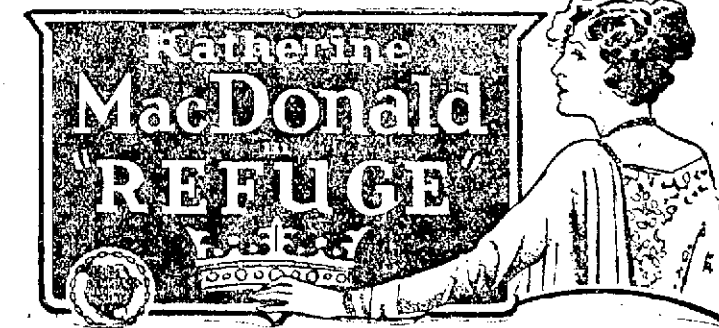
**GIBSON SISTERS and GRADY**  
A Song and Dance Diversion.  
With all the Joyousness of Youth.

**MILTON and LEHMAN**  
in "Hav' a Good Time."

**HOLLIDAY and WILLETTTE**  
in a Comedy Jewel "Detailed."  
In a Special Mounting.

Mystifying Mental Marvel.  
**LEE HING CHIN—Chinese Wonder**  
He Writes With Both Hands in Different Directions.

—AND—



A STORY of enthralling interest, daring adventure, and glorious romance. Also International News.

Sunday Prices: Matinee 10c and 50c; Nights, one price 50c.  
Plus Tax

COMING MONDAY

**MARY ALDEN** CLEO MADISON  
J. BARNEY SHERRY

**"A Woman's Woman"**

An intensely human drama of home.  
AND OTHER SHORT REEL FEATURES.

**WEEK DAY BARGAIN PRICES**  
Children 10c Matinee 25c Nights 30c Plus tax.

SENIOR CLASS OF LA CROSSE NORMAL SCHOOL  
PRESENTS

## CLARENCE

A FOUR ACT COMEDY BY  
BOOTH TARKINGTON

AT THE  
**Normal School Auditorium**

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6th**  
(8:15 P. M.)

TICKETS—35c and 50c.

Reservations may be made Monday and Tuesday from 10:30 to 3:30 at the Normal school. Phone your reservation.

## Riviera

**TODAY ONLY**

Prices: Matinee and Evening  
10c and 30c—Plus tax.

A METRO SPECIAL



Love and danger—John Russell's story deals with both.

The scene is the South Seas, where law is laughed at, and jealousy takes to the knife.

**WHERE THE PAVEMENT ENDS**

With Alice Terry and Ramon Novarro

AND HAROLD LLOYD COMEDY.

## CASINO

**TODAY ONLY**

Prices: 10c and 30c—Plus tax.  
Continuous Daily, 1 to 11.

De Luxe Performances, 2:30 and 7:00—with

**Beyerstedt Brothers Unexcelled Orchestra**

A fast and thrilling Western drama.

## 'The Man Who Waited'



A plot to cheat the "Man Who Waited" out of his secret mine—

His ambition was to avenge the wrong committed against his father.

He waited long, searched far, fought hard to find the guilty men. Now he, too, was a victim of their fiendish cunning. Was he, just as success was his, about to lose the reward of his labors?

It grips with its action, suspense, thrills and heart interest.

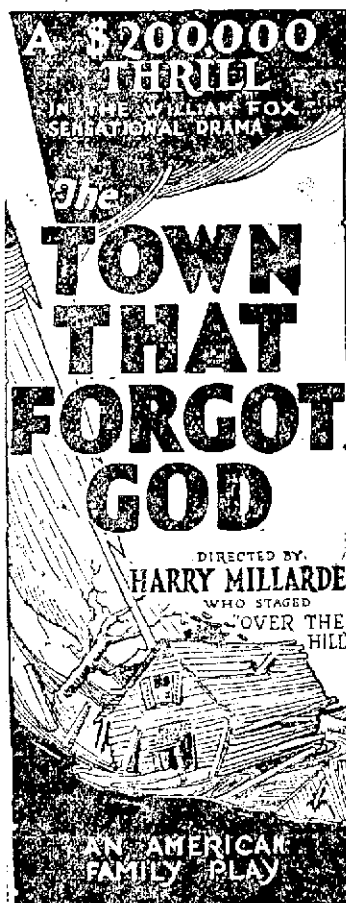
Also Fox Sunshine Comedy, "Circus Pals"

## COOPER'S Strand

**Today Only**

Prices: Matinee and Night  
10c and 30c—Plus tax.

A Fox Super-special



ALSO A GOOD COMEDY  
"THE FOUR ORPHANS"

**HERE'S BIG NEWS FOR YOU!**

REAL BARGAIN PRICES

**ADULTS**  
Balcony Matinee  
or Night

—AND—

**CHILDREN**  
No Tax

**10¢**

Adults Lower  
Floor Matinee **20c**

Adults Nights  
Lower Floor **25c**

Plus Tax

**BETTER PICTURES—LOWER PRICE**

TODAY (Continuous) AND MONDAY

**Herbert Rawlinson in "Another Man's Shoes"**

In a quick-action romantic story of adventure in which the destinies of a nation, a man and a woman rested upon an amazing masquerade.

—AND—

**Reginald Denny In Round Two of "The Leather Pushers"**

FROM THE FAMOUS STORIES.

**MAJESTIC**

THE COMFY THEATRE







## GREAT INCREASE IN TELEPHONE CALLS IS SHOWN IN THIS CITY

Number of Calls is Twenty-eight Percent Larger than Ten Months Ago

Residents of this city are talking more over the telephone than ever before.

This is a fast age. Notwithstanding the rapidly increasing number of automobiles and the facility with which citizens can journey to any place in the city to transact business or visit friends, people here are relying more and more on the local wire service.

A remarkable increase in the use of the phone during the last year is revealed by a perusal of the books of the La Crosse Telephone company. In a period of ten months from July 1, 1922, to April 30, 1923, the increase in average daily calls through the local telephone exchange was 25 per cent, while during the same period the number of telephones increased only four per cent. The computation shows an average of seven daily calls per telephone for this period.

### Amazes Management

"I can't explain it," said Manager W. F. Goodrich, "except through the fact that since the company installed the new equipment last year, the service has been more prompt and citizens have learned they can make more calls over the telephone in a given period than formerly and are using the service more."

"As a result of this increased business in the exchange new equipment is being installed to take care of the calls. Right now the number of calls passing through the exchange equals two per day for every person living in La Crosse."

### Table Shows Growth

Following is the schedule of average daily calls by months and average calls per operator hour from July 1, 1922, to April 30, 1923:

Month	No. Tel.	Daily Ave. Per	Aver. Opr. Hr.
1922—			
July	8,536	48,277	401
August	8,532	48,555	402
September	8,534	51,747	394
October	8,601	53,114	406
November	8,662	55,555	414
December	8,700	60,520	439
1923—			
January	8,757	60,221	436
February	8,822	63,284	436
March	8,864	61,636	446
April	8,878	61,793	425

Increase in average daily calls during period, 25 per cent.  
Increase in telephones during period, four per cent.  
Average number of daily calls per telephone, seven.

Perhaps a Michigan man claiming the moon is that also thinks it is made out of cheese.

## SENT FOR CLARA PHILLIPS



This trio of Los Angeles officials is now en route for Honduras to return to California a woman being held there as Clara Phillips, escaped hammer murderess. Left to right: Eugene Biscailuz, under-sheriff of Los Angeles county, Mrs. Biscailuz, and Walter Hunter, deputy sheriff.

**ROBBER FOILS POLICE**  
HIBRING, Minn.—Police have been balked at every turn in their hunt for a "window pane" robber, so called because he gets into business places by removing a pane from a window. This plan he has followed in seven recent robberies, evidently working alone, and officers have failed to find a trace of him.

**ELKS TO STAGE FROLIC**  
ALBERT LEA, Minn.—A "charity frolic" is to be staged by the Elks lodge, June 11 to 16. A spectacle called Chinatown has been obtained

by the entertainment committee, which promises the greatest amusement event ever put on here. All the proceeds will go into the charity fund of the lodge.

**BICYCLE TIRES**  
With double guarantee, \$2.00 each

Campbell's Cycle Agency  
225 No. 3rd St. Phone 52.

## TOO HOT TO COOK

Bring the family here for Sunday dinner. Always a good selection of the season's delicacies.

**BANNER LUNCH**

324 MAIN ST.

## LA CROSSE THANKED BY THE TELELAG FOR COURTESIES SHOWN

Chamber of Commerce and R. W. Holcombe are Especially Thanked for Aid Given

At its closing session Saturday, the Telelag expressed its appreciation of courteous treatment afforded by citizens of La Crosse during the convention last week and for accommodations of the Chamber of Commerce in the following resolutions:

"Whereas, the Telelag of America through its officers at a meeting held at Fargo, N. D., on the 28th day of February, 1923, decided to accept the invitation extended from the city of La Crosse, through Mr. R. W. Holcombe, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, to hold its annual convention there, and,

"Whereas, the time for the holding

of such convention was decided to be held at said city of La Crosse on the 31st day of May and the first and second of June, 1923, and,

"Whereas, we, the said Telelag, having had free use of the roomy, commodious and beautiful quarters of the Chamber of Commerce, both for our meetings and for our banquet, and,

"Whereas, we have during our stay in your beautiful city, been very courteously treated, and enjoyed every hospitality that a city can extend to its visitors, and,

"Whereas, our stay in your beautiful and progressive city has been a great pleasure to every one of us,

"Now, therefore, be it resolved by the said Telelag, in convention assembled, this first day of June, 1923, that we hereby extend to said city of La Crosse, to its honorable mayor and city officers and to the people in general, through Mr. R. W. Holcombe, the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and to him individually for his untiring efforts and labor for making this convention a success, our heartfelt thanks, and the memories of our visit within your gates will

always be cherished within our hearts as the most successful of our lives; and,

"Be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be spread upon the minutes of this convention, and that one copy be left with Mr. R. W. Holcombe, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

"TORKEL OPTIELG,  
"MRS. DR. QUISLING,  
"O. H. DOXRUD,  
"Committee."

**75 GRADUATE AT OWATONNA**  
OWATONNA, Minn.—A class of 75 members, the largest in Owatonna high school history, will receive diplomas at the 47th annual commencement exercises here. Rev. W. E. Dudley, of the Park Avenue Congregational church of Minneapolis, will speak on "Thinking Straight." Miss Virginia Barr is valedictorian of the class, and Miss Dorothy Parcher is salutatorian.

### FARMERS TO PICNIC

ELLENDALE, Minn.—At least 1,000 farmers and businessmen of Steele and Freeborn counties are ex-

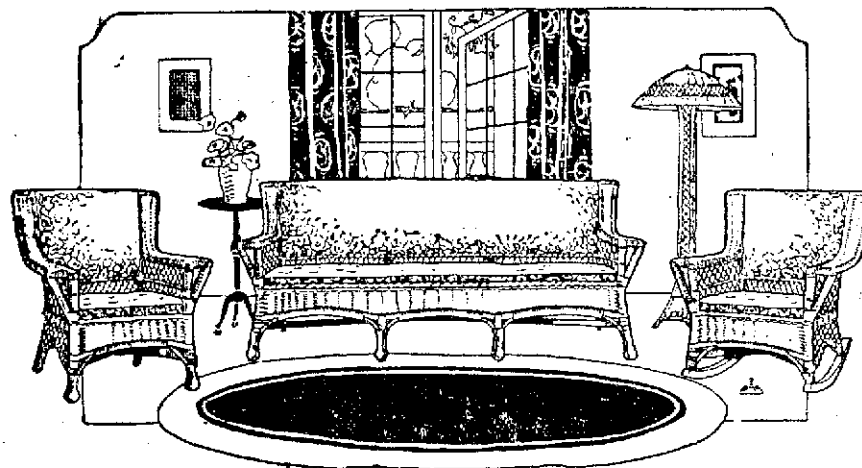
pected to attend the first annual picnic of Dist. No. 5 Minn. Co-operative Creameries association, which is to be conducted at Beaver Lake, near here Tuesday. Speakers scheduled for the affair are F. W. Brant, Litchfield, president of the state association; A. O. Storvick, Albert Lea; County Agent McNally of Dodge county and County Agent Stitts of Meeker county.

**Ngoro Explored by a White Man**  
The enormous crater of Ngoro—Ngoro in the Tanganyika region of Africa, has been explored for the first time by a white man. T. Alexander Burns, an English scientist, has found there a race of giant natives; herds of deer and many varieties of wild game; lions, leopards, cheetahs and huge gorillas.

**YOUR CAR**  
will receive expert service at our garage.  
**WEIHaupt-Savage Co., Inc.**  
306-308-310 So. 4th St.

# Reed Furniture

Cool Furniture for Your Porch or Living Room. See Our Line

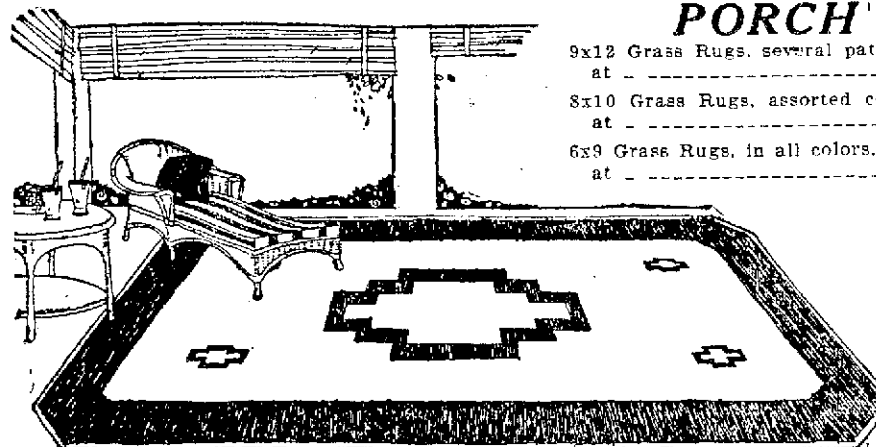


6-foot Davenport, with chair and rocker to match, frosted blue finish, full spring cushions, upholstered in tapestry, complete \$89.00

3-piece brown fibre Suite, loose cushions, upholstered in heavy cretonne, securely braced, suite complete \$88.00

4-foot Settee, chair and rocker to match, loose cushions, upholstered in tapestry, set complete \$66.00

Large Fibre Davenport, chair and rocker to match, upholstered in blue velour, loose spring cushions, well constructed, large fibre library table with 26x42 mahogany top to match above suite, Davenport, \$65.00; table, \$45.00; chair, \$20.00; rocker, \$20.00; 4-piece suite complete \$147.00



### PORCH RUGS

9x12 Grass Rugs, several patterns, priced at \$8.00

8x10 Grass Rugs, assorted colors, priced at \$6.00

6x9 Grass Rugs, in all colors, priced at \$4.00

4-6x7-6 Grass Rugs, neatly designed—\$2.75

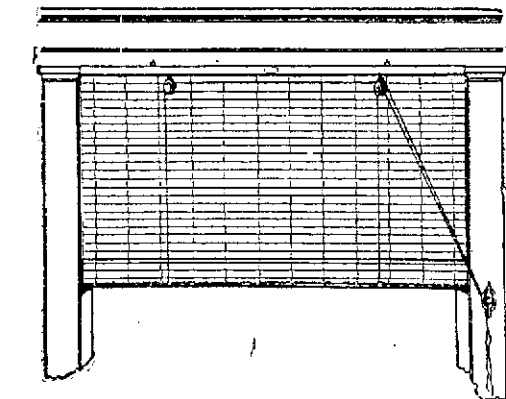
3x5 Grass Rugs, assorted patterns—\$1.50

27x54 Grass Rugs to match larger rugs—\$1.00



### FERNERIES

Finished in all colors, with open or close weaving, in fibre or reed, removable galvanized pans. Our assortment is now complete. \$6.50 to \$15.00



### SHADES ON YOUR PORCH

3 ft. Green Shade, 6 ft. drop, priced at \$2.50

4 ft. Brown or Green, 6 1/2 ft. drop, priced at \$3.60

5 ft. Brown or Green, 6 1/2 ft. drop, priced at \$5.00

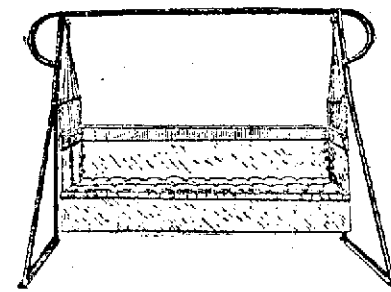
6 ft. Brown or Green, 6 1/2 ft. drop, priced at \$6.00

8 ft. Brown or Green, 6 1/2 ft. drop, priced at \$8.00

6 ft. Brown or Green, 7 ft. drop, priced at \$6.00

3 ft. Brown or Green, 7 ft. drop, priced at \$8.00

10 ft. Green Shade, 7 ft. drop, priced at \$9.60

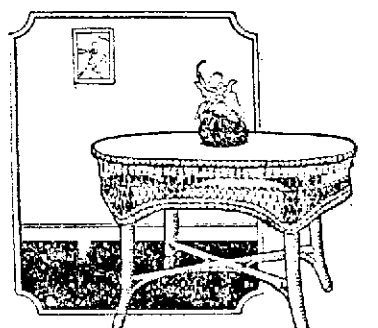


### COUCH HAMMOCKS

Couch Hammock in blue and white stripe canvas, comes complete with adjustable headrest, folding steel legs, steel spring frame, cotton pad, chains and hooks, \$24.00

Couch Hammock, covered with dark cretonne, box spring frame, loose cushioned cotton pad, comfortable padded back, complete with hooks and chains, at \$30.00

Couch Hammock, made of heavy brown ducking, steel spring frame, back rest and ends covered in same material, cotton pad, with chains and hooks, priced \$22.00



### PORCH TABLES

24-inch round reed porch table with lower shelf \$9.00

20-inch fibre porch table with solid wood top \$6.50

Large frosted gray fibre table with solid wood top \$38.50

### FOLDING CAMP STOOLS

With canvas seats, with or without backs, some jointed with metal braces, priced from 50c to \$1.50

### FOLDING CAMP TABLE

With black leatherette 24x34 top, metal braced, folds into small bag, 5 inches wide \$6.00

100 New Ford Cars delivered at retail in La Crosse during the month of May. The following is a list of customers who bought new Ford cars from us in May:

Rbt. Layland, 129 So. Front  
Ray and Carl Violette, 1609 Johnson.  
Edwin Young, R. No. 1 La Crosse.  
Perry Heath, 1121 Charles.  
Gibson Ice Cream Co., City.  
Tom Sagar, Midway.  
Carl K. Moen, Coon Valley.  
Alfred Jonas, 420 Market.  
N. J. Stromstad, 600 King.  
Forest Bell, 417 Carr St.  
K. Turmo, 2024 Loomis.  
Axel E. Berg, R. No. 2, Chaseburg.  
Peter Role, Chaseburg, R. No. 2.  
Frank Kissler, 1421 S. 15th.  
Oscar M. Anderson, Coon Valley.  
Glady's Pammel, 1114 King.  
Rbt. Loughan, 1422 Wood.  
Dorothy McCauley, 412 No. 10th.  
Fries & Knebes, 807 Rose.  
Emil Janisch, St. Francis Hospital.  
Edward Thompson, 221 No. 20th.  
Wm. Thielker, West Salem, R. No. 2.  
Oven Ad Sign Co., City.  
Carl O. Manske, Chaseburg, R. No. 1.  
Edwin Selin, Westby, R. No. 2.  
Adolph Jonas, 412 Mississippi.  
Emily Turek, 1424 So. 9th.  
George Fluthe, 145 Mill St.  
Roy O. Gittman, 1501 George St.  
Louis Role, Westby, R. No. 2.  
Thos. C. Duxbury, 226 Main.  
Otto Merman, 136 So. 8th.  
Henry Jolivet, R. No. 3, La Crosse.  
Theo. Jolivet, R. No. 3, La Crosse.  
W. M. O'Brien, Waterloo Hotel.  
Arthur E. Teachout, 903 State.  
John Kendhammer, La Crosse, R. No. 1.  
Frank J. Wiggert, 164 Rose.  
John Bjorge, 713 Ferry.  
Roy Smith, Galesville, R. No. 2.  
Walter Jonas, 420 Market.  
Carl Loeffler, 912 Avon.  
M. H. Bekkedal Co., Westby.  
L. C. Engler, 1502 Farnam.  
John Thompson, Coon Valley, R. No. 1.  
Mat Torgeson, Westby, R. No. 1.  
Valentine Niedbalski, 2406 M. C. Road.  
Ed Frederick, Chaseburg, R. No. 2.  
John Kotek, Bangor, R. No. 2.  
Dr. R. H. Wilson, Dakota, Minn.  
Geo. Louis Hoeth, Goose Island.  
M. S. Hiles, Onalaska.  
Hal Hirschheimer, City.  
Fred Allen, 1310 So. 21st.  
H. L. Bucklin, Onalaska.  
M. Jensen, 1302 George.  
Jens Tollefson, 1441 Charles.  
Mr. Hass, Onalaska.  
Bice Mill & Lumber Co., City.  
Frank Breidal, R. No. 2, West Salem.  
M. H. Bekkedal, Westby.  
Thos. S. Hauge, Dakota, Minn.  
A. N. Johnson, Coon Valley, Wis.  
Rex McNeil, Onalaska, Wis.  
J. H. Miller, 1221 Market.  
Bert Schwartz, La Crescent.  
Herman Roessler, R. No. 1, La Crosse.  
Adolph Seiler, R. No. 1, La Crosse.  
Alvin Kirschner, Coon Valley, R. No. 2.  
D. H. Lewis, 1621 Main.  
James A. Hesselgrave, Dakota, Minn.  
Andrew Sennes, Caledonia, R. No. 3.  
Maurice Sween, Holmen.  
Alfred Hanson, Onalaska.  
Joe Schroer, Coon Valley.  
R. J. Semsch, 1511 Jackson.  
Henry Rutz, Coon Valley.  
Ray Jostad, Holmen.  
Theo. R. Dreyes, Chaseburg.  
Rose Waters, 419 So. 5th.  
Carl Daffernud, Westby, R. No. 1.  
R. J. Bofferding, 1402 Farwell.  
E. A. Bauer, Onalaska.  
Christ Johnson, Holmen.  
W. L. Baier, 1722 M. C. Rd.  
J. E. Brudos, Holmen.  
A. J. Wuensch, 1629 Mississippi.  
George Hoeth, R. No. 1, La Crosse.  
Lulu Burlin, Onalaska, Wis.  
Norman Bryhn, Stoddard.  
W. L. Rossiter, 317 So. 9th.  
Ralph Johnson, Westby, R. No. 1.  
Christ Running, Coon Valley, R. F. D.  
C. & F. Schubert, City.  
Marie Peterson, 1508 Mississippi St.  
John Meserey, Bangor.  
Mrs. L. Dosch, Onalaska.  
Anton Lohmiller, R. No. 3, La Crosse.  
Archie Birnbaum, 1124 Gillette.  
Harold Guy, 1648 Avon.

This is evidence that more people than ever, in La Crosse, as elsewhere, believe that the Ford car represents the best automobile value on the market. We are now in position to make prompt delivery on all models of Ford cars. The price is lower than ever. The Quality higher than ever.

6th and King

**HARRY DAHL**

Phone 609

SEE OUR LINE OF HAMMOCKS

\$2.00 and up

**Tillman Bros.**  
116-118 SO. 4TH STREET

SEE OUR LINE OF PICNIC BASKETS

75c and up